ALES.

ERS & CO., ISON-BT. SELL

urniture

o'clock, consisting of el dwelling, such as ad Kitchen Furnitare, Glass, etc.

ELL WERING SHRUBA

TTERS & CO.,

urniture

AIRIE-AV.

24, at 10 o'clk.

Furniture, such as Suits, Beds, Badding, Chairs, M. T. Tables, &c. GO., Auctionsers.

DAY SALE,

confinence of the second of th

CO., Auctioneers.

urniture

WELLING.

7, at 10 o'clock

ality and nearly now, to Chamber Seta, with Mattresses, Feather mainty Body Brussels and Mantel Mirrors, as and Corulee, fine ervice, Plated Ware, eboard, Dining Table mgs, 4c.

avis 4 Ob. Piano, full

urniture

Clark-st.,

Carpeta, Beds, Beds CO., Austioneers.

of Dwelling 614 Miche at 10 o'clock, on the

Dwelling 180 South ESDAY MORNING CO., Auctioneers.

NITURE, RTAINS. ano, Axmins-els Carpets,

sh-av at 10 o'clock, IISES.

ELL Dwelling 744 State-st. lock, on the premises t CO., Auctioneers.

AY, April 30, at 10

ELL

RISON.

dams-st. 23, at 10 o'clock,

ate Residence,

Wool Carpet, arniture, arniture, d Ware, ng Stoves,

e stock of goods, and

ISON. Austioneer.

TION SALE,

South Side, of

H PLATE

Glasses

oking Glasses

teel Engravings,

til the entire stock is

to a stock of unfinish-

his fine collection of

tion of works of are ouse of Messrs. Viti iladelphia, comprising troups and Figures,

Vases, Amarmo,

ing 206 East Madison

10 1-2 o'clock.

& CO.,

on-st. 10 o'clock a. m.,

IDENCE.

6 HOUSEHOLD
Carble-top Chamand Ext. Tables,
odes, Mattresses,
age, Dining-room
arge lot of Crock
ware, Loe Chest,
ards Brussels and

., Auctioneers.

URE.

SALE.

at 10 o'clock,

c., &c.

SELL

CO., Auctionsers.

at 10 o'clock, SES.

ne. , cost \$1,750.

SELL

SELL

id-av.,

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SELL

abash-av.

CARRIAGES.

FINE



LANDAULETTES, PHAETONS, COUPES, BUGGIES, CABRIOLETTES, BOAD WAGONS, BOOKAWAYS, OMNIB

EXTENSION TOPS OMNIBUSES,

We are showing by far the largest stock in Chicago. Our expense be-ing less than other houses carrying anything like the amount of stock we do, we propose to give buyers that benefit, while we always GUAR-ANTEE our work to be the BEST MAKE.

402 & 404 WEST MADISON-ST.

PINANCIAL. FOR SALE

\$15,000 SECURED NOTES.

JOSEPH E. YOUNG. Chicago, Danville & Vincennes Railroad Co., and are secured by trust deed on real estate in the city Dhicago. The proceeds of tale thereof to be applied payment of note of Samuel J. Walker, for the sum 25,942.07 now overdue and unpaid. O. R. FIELD, Attorney for legal holder of note.

TO RENT. TO LET.

Three-stories and basement, situate on N. W. corner of Cass and Michigan-sts., now occupied by H. W. Rogers, Jr., & Bro. Apply to MATTOCKS & MASON,

523 Wabash-av. DOCK TO RENT.

olk-st. Bridge. Apply at 13 Chamber of DOCK TO RENT

On South Branch, near Halsted-st. WM. RIPLEY, 228 South Water-st.

For Rent-Cheap. l'Iarge Dock Lot, Kingsbury et., just south of Erie-st.

TO RENT OR POR SALE CHEAP. Two-story Cottage, with six mm, elosets, &c., and lot 50 by 30 feet, east front, on Comel-st, Hyde Park, one block from depot and two the lake. Apply to P. GILLESPIE, Grocer, 146 and Twenty-second-st.

LUMBER OR COAL DOCK TO RENT. 250 feet front on Twelfth-st. running back to the Empire Slip, with rails and connections, near Twelfth-st. bridge.

Apply to 163 Washington-st., Basement.

TO RENT. Store 215 and 215 Kinzie-st.; also, lofts, size 100x120,

FOR LEASE. A fine dock, 179225, corner Kinzie-st. and the North Branch. Now occupied by Mears, Bates & Co. Apply at Room B. Music Hall Building, 51 Clark-st.

TO RENT. FOR LUMBER YARD. Property near mouth of Chicago River. Apply to H. CLARKE, Chief Engineer L. C. R. R., No. 58

GENERAL NOTICES. Special Assessment Rebates.

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS,

CHICAGO, April IT, 1874.

Public notice is hereby given to all parties who have
see their own work on streets where special assessments,

the bean made, such as building sidewaler certificates,
at here amount of the control of the control

COURSE OF HARMONY.

Commences Saturday, 2 p. m., at the Chicago Conserv-tory of Music. ROBERT GOLDBECK, Director, FOR SALE

LEASE FOR SALE The most desirable location unoccupied in the city. Es-scially adapted to a fancy grocery or clothing house, its 97:18. Office worth 27,000 gos with the store. Rent musually low. 100 East Madison at., between Clark and Dearborn.

FLOUR. ALBRO & DIX, Commission Merchants of Flour Dealers, removed to No. 4 East Vashington-st. Choice and Fancy Family lour always on hand. Orders solicited.

SPENCER'S GUNS and rifles, \$10 to \$200. Warranted to shoot well. Flah ne-rods, Lines, Reels, Flies, and Bait. Goods expresses all parts. Address for orice-list, SPENCER, 25 Wa mit-av., Ontego.

TEAS, COFFEES, &c.

Opening! HONG KONG TEA CO

Will open on Saturday, at their old stand, Nos. 1 and 3 Clark-st., near the bridge, with a large stock of Teas, Coffees, Spices and Groceries.

Our prices are based on selling for cash. Please call.

PAPER HANGINGS, &c.

GREAT BARGAINS

Hilger, Jenkins & Faxon's, 107 STATE-ST.

Paper Hangings, Window Shades, Bedding, and Upholstery Goods.

FURTHER ARRIVALS.

Fancy Border Towels FIELD, LEITER & CO.

State and Washington-sts..

FURNITURE. PASHIONABLE IURNITURE.

W. W. STRONG

FURNITURE CO., 266 & 268 Wabash-av.

FOR SALE OR FOR RENT Destring to concentrate our business at our Fectory, eor. of West Twenty-second and Fisk-sts., where our Dock, Yard, Dry Kilns, d.c., are loosted, we offer the property occupied by us, at the cor. of Clark and Tweifthates., FOR BALE or FOR RENT; One Hundred and Seventy-six feet on Clark-st. by One Hundred and Fifty-four on Tweifth, covered with substantial brick buildings, three and four stories high, with the exception of Thirty feet on Clark-st. by One Hundred and Fifty-four feet on Tweifth. So much of the Machinery, Shafting, &c., as may be desired will be sold with the property.

GOSS & PHILLIPS MFG. CO.

REAL ESTATE.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

OFFICE OF THE Joliet & Northern Indiana

RAILROAD COMPANY, The annual meeting of the Stockholders in the Jolies & Northern Indiana Hailroad Company for obeice of Directors for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before such meeting, will be held at the office of said Company, at Joliet, Ill., on Tuesday, the 56th day of May next, at 5 clock a. m. IRAAC LIVERMORE, Secty.

HARDWOOD LUMBER.

HENRY N. HOLDEN WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN HARDWOOD LUMBER

Cf all kinds. Also, Wagon Lumber.

Particular attention paid to filling bills for any kind Hardwood or Fancy Lumber.

REMOVALS. REMOVAL.

A. J. AVERELL has removed ais Real Estate office to No. 127 Dear-born-st., Room 5.

CADIES AND GENTLEMEN Approve SCHWEIZER'S Requisite 850 DINNER. At 148 CLARK-ST., near Madison, From Mrs. to 19. m.

RESTAURANT.

THE VETO

Administration Senators Mourn Over the Lost Measure.

Morton Declines to Express His Views on the Subject.

Logan Declares Open War upon the President.

The Latter, with Carpenter, Prepared to Lead a Revolt.

Western Representatives About Evenly Divided in Opinion.

How the News Was Received in the Larger Cities.

The Action of the President Applauded in London and Frankfort.

Comments of the St. Louis and Cincinnati Press.

PUBLIC OPINION.

IN WASHINGTON. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

Washington, D. C., April 23.—The Presi washington, D. C., April 23.—The President's veto message still continues to be the one absorbing topic of conversation and comment in Washington. In Congressional circles, nothing else is thought of. The committees which meet on Thursday for the transaction of

which meet on Inursday for the transaction or business devoted their time to-day to canvass-ing the message. In the Senate, after the ex-piration of the morning hour, the members be-took themselves to the cloak and committee-rooms for consultation, leaving poor Senator Merrimon to deliver his Louisiana speech to

is very much to be feared that

HIS PIETY WILL NOT SURVIVE
this great draft upon its staying qualities. It already shows signs of distress. Judging from
his conversation during the last twenty-four
hours, it is feared that an impartial observer
would be liable to set him down among the
hardened sinners.

ardened sinners.

He was in an extremely sarcastic vein to-day.

He was in an extremely sarcastic vein to-day. Said he:

"Grant is now assured of his third term, and I have no doubt he will be continued in office for the next thirty or forty years, if he so desires. He has secured the support of the eighteen hundred National Banks of this country, and, as the population of the nation is but a little over 40,000,000, what can such a handful of people expect to do against the combined money interest?"

The brilliant Senator, warming with his subject, continued:

"Yes, it is a hell of a message. It is a most wonderful message; more damned nonsense was probably never condensed into the same space. Why, this man Grant don't know even how to do a sum in simple addition. He adds up 44 and 46 and calls it 100."

how to do a sum in simple addition. He adds up 44 and 48 and calls it 100."

WHAT THEY WILL DO ABOUT IT.

In another point in his remarks, in reply to a question regarding the probable policy the inflationists would adopt in the emergency, Mr. Logan said he would not speak for his associates, but that personally he was for war. It had been his fate to oppose every Administration since he had been a member of Congress, and he was ready for a break with the present one. The above is a fair sample of the great Senator's conversation to-day.

OGLESBY IS UNCOMMUNICATIVE.

Senator Oglesby says very little one way or the other, and thus far during his career in the Senate Mr. Oglesby has been overshadowed by his colleague, in whose trail he has followed with passive patience. He is on intimate terms with the President, and, it is thought, may take this opportunity to declare his independence of Logan.

SENATOR SCHUEZ, when the proper time arrives, will be found among the sincere defenders of the President. He is delighted with the tone of the message, and frankly commends it as the great act of Grant's political life.

THE HON. C. B. FARWELL IS PERFECTLY SERENE.

and frankly commends it as the great act of Grant's political life.

THE RON. C. B. FARWELL IS PERFECTLY SERENE. He never liked the Senate bill, and was only induced to cast his vote for it at the earnest solicitation of Senator Logan and Morton. Mr. Farwell has great hopes that the Senate Finance Committee will originate some measure that will give satisfaction to both sides in the present contest.

OTHER HILINOIS REPRESENTATIVES.

The Hon. G. L. Fort, of the Eighth Illinois District, mildly protests against the veto, and expresses apprehension for the party in the West.

The Hon. John B. Rice, the solitary Illinois member who voted against the vetoed bill, does not exult in the hour of victory; however, he appears to take a quiet satisfaction in the knowledge that he is the only man of his entire delegation who called the turn, as it were, on the President.

delegation who called the turn, as it were, on the President.

CARPENTER READY FOR VIOLENT MEASURES.

Senator Carpenter, usually placid and serene, was not in a pleasant mood to-day. Having given up all hope of being returned to the Senate at the end of his present term, he is in a humor for mischief, and may be counted on to follow Logan, should the latter make a break from the Grant party.

Senator Wright, of Iowa, is absent from the city. His colleague, Allison, is mildly sad, but does not give expression to his opinions of the veto. He is very much occupied with the details of the District of Columbia investigation, and thus escapes from the importunity of the interviewers. The Iowa members of the House are represented to be in a great state of agitation.

VARIOUS EKNATORIAL OPINIONS.

Senator Bogy, of Missouri, though a supporter of the bill, is not greatly grieved over its desirantiem. He contoles himself with the reflection of the struction.

mpty seats.

A great change was apparent in Seustor Morton's optitions.

A great change was apparent in Seustor Morton's appearance. He looked haggard, as if he ad spent a sleepless night, as no doubt he did. In conversation to day he was very calm artifucion, the very opposite of his lieutenants, Logan and Ferry. Mr. Morton steadfastly reduced to make any disrespectful allusions to the President; on the contrary, when were addressed to him that equally low prices!

ELEVATOR.

To Shippers of Grail

ELEVATOR.

The Floating Elevator at Buildo has been thoroughly repaired and is in fine verking order, and will it safe to retrace his steps.

The Floating Elevator at Buildo has been thoroughly repaired and is in fine verking order, and will it safe to retrace his steps.

To provide the person has a buildo has been thoroughly repaired and is in fine verking order, and will it safe to retrace his steps.

To provide the person has been foaming and frecting all day like a mad build. The President has a south of the person to the world that we mean to be hopest, and do as the Government had pledged itself. I believe the vite we will give the vertice of the maximum bound of the president points and frecting all day like a mad build. The President has a shetter record. No efforts on our part shall be waiting to give point on the cotter hand, has better record. No efforts on our part shall be waiting to give point on the face of the maximum boving appears to be simply unity and to the president was a better record. No efforts on our part shall be waiting to give point on the face of the maximum bound of the part of the part

publican party. The assurance which the veto gives that the Government is desirous of specie payments, will be of advantage to the country at home and abroad."

FRANKLIN EDSON, PRESIDENT OF THE PRODUCE

"In all my extensive correspondence with merchants in the West, I have not found a single

merchants."

CYRUS W. FIELD

cotroborated Mr. Edson in his statement regarding the sentiments of Western business men.

A. A. LOW.

"The fear even that the President would sign the bill has crippled trade and reduced the value of securities. Grant's act has established the fact that the country intends to redeem its promises to pay. If taxes are to be levied, I think tea will bear a duty as well as any other commodity."

EDWIN DOBBS, PRESIDENT OF THE MECHANICS' AND EDWIN DOBBS, PRESIDENT OF THE MECHANICS AND TRADERS' EXCHANGE.

"The veto will be a good long step towards the settling of the labor question. I believe that this one good act of the President will not be sufficient, in the minds of the people, to holt out, or even neutralize, the many bad ones he and his party have committed."

his party have committed."

A. T. STEWART.

"The veto will increase trade and give commerce a healthier tone, as it will revive the people's waning confidence in the integrity of the Government. It is too late, however, in my opinion, to help the spring trade."

IN CRICAGO.

The possible effect of the President's veto of the Currency bill upon the Republican party was the subject of conversation among politicians yesterday, and there was a diversity of opinion regarding it. Some held that it could not but be regarding it. Some near that it could not out be injurious, and others—the sanguine ones—betieved that a rupture would be prevented by a compromise. A Taisusz reporter called upon several of the representatives of the Administration to learn their views, and succeeded in inncing three of them to talk, though

approached exacted the promise that his name should not be used.

The interview had with him is subjoined:
Reporter—What do you think will be the effect
of the President's veto upon the Republican

Mr. — It depends upon the future action of Congress.

Reporter—In what respect?

Mr. — Upon the currency question. As a matter of course, to-day, the excitement is up in Washington, and men are threatening and quarreling on account of a difference in opinion, and nobody can tell precisely what is to come out of it politically. If debate should follow on the veto, and Morton and Logan, and that set of men should maintain their position, as I think they will, and should sharply criticise the message, that would make trouble inside the party.

message, to a would be party.

Reporter—Would it burst it up?

Mr. —— I do not think it would go so far as that, but it would create a bod state of feeling.

Those things are healed up, you know, very

and saw Judge Glover, United States District Attorney.

Reporter—What is your opinion, Judge, of the President's veto?

Judge Glover—I am inclined to think that Grant was encouraged to veto the bill by some of its friends. The Knox bill had a good deal to do with it. They began to be apprehensive that the effect of the bill would be different from what they supposed, and I doubt whether it would have been vetoed but for that. And it is probable enough that they have agreed upon some plan—or enough of them—to carry through the House bill in a shape that will be acceptable to the President, and less objectionable to the people.

will be a flutter for the time being, but it will not last long.

Reporter — You think the chasm will be bridged.

Judge Glover—Yes, as far as there is any. I do not think it is a matter which will affect the substance of the party. People in the interior do not trouble themselves about such things as much as those who live in the commercial

Mr. House—No. My impression is that they will modify the bill, and endeavor to harmonize the two factions. But if Logan and Oglesby pitch into the President for his action it will break up the party, or at least carry away from it a large vote.

OTHER WESTERN CITIES.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 23.—The veto of Pres-

SPRINGFIELD. Ill., April 23.—The veto of President Grant is variously commented upon, but it is generally sustained by our best-informed business-men. The State Journal will oppose it and sustain Logan and Ogleeby, and may say that the Republican managers will take that course, and all the State officers now here likewise. Grant is without political support, so far as his own party friends are concerned.

MILWAUKEE, April 21.—The Merchants' Association to-day passed the following:

Resolved, That hie warmast thanks of the Merchants' Association of the City of Milwaukee are hereby tendered to the President of the United States for arresting the course of paper-money inflation by the recent interposition of his veto; and

Resolved, That the officers of the Association be instructed to dispatch by talgraph these resolutions to President Grant immediately.

The Chamber of Commerce adopted the following:

The Chamber of Commerce ordially approves of the action of the President of the United States is vetoing the Financial bill recently passed by Congress, for 5the reasons expressed in said veto; and Resolved, That the President of this Chamber instructed to telegraph to President Grant the than of this Chamber for said action.

of this Chamber for said action.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

DES MONNES, IA.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

DES MONNES, IA., April 23.—The chief topic of conversation here to-day is the President's veto. Prominent Republicans, inflationists, do not hesitate to denounce the action of the President, and boldly assert their belief that corrupt influences were used to obtain it.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

MADISON, Wis., April 23.—The veto of President Grant of the Currency inflation bill is received here with much enthusiasm by nearly all our citizens, and he is indorsed by all parties for his firmness in vetoing the measure of the inflationists.

ROCKFORD, ILL.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.**

ROCKFORD, ILL.*

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.**

ROCKFORD, ILL.*

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.**

ROCKFORD, ILL.*

The general feeling here regarding Grant's veto of the Inflation bill is one of rejoicing. The statement to the contrary in resterday's Inter-Ocean has no foundation in fact.

PRESS-COMMENTS.

PRESS-COMMENTS.

PRESS-COMMENTS.

Promident Grant has hitherto done few things so well calculated to give him honorable distinction as his veto yesterday of the Senate Finance bill. Qualities for which, in his military career, be had eminence, seem unexpectedly to have asserted themselves. Their exercise so judiciously in such an important juncture was very opportune. He has come to the rescue of his country's honor, and to the protection of credit from sure disaster at a most critical period.

The world has now assurance of our National honor; the business men of our country know that their ventures in trade are not to float on a wild sea of irredessmalls currency; laborers will come to understand that their work is to have an honseit measurement in values; speculators will lose their reckless control of money capital; and honesty stands a chance of a just appreciation. This wholesome condition of things, this movement towards an escape from despair, comes from President Grant's courageous veto. Congress known now full well the fullility of its wanton work in the direction of dishonor. The Senate can not give a two-thirds vote against the voto, and the country is safe against a further depreciation of its currency. Perhaps our law-makers will be content to leave matters as they are. Such, most likely, will be the temper of the majority. There will come, perhaps, no especial harm from such course; for business, assured of nothing worse in the condition of our finances, can proceed with a fair degree of considences in the stability of credit.

tion that, in killing the measure, Grant, like wise, demolished the Republican pacty. Sensitor Thurman command the measure in the measure in the measure in the measure in the defending Grant against the assaults of Rorton, Logan, Perry, and offers, if an stimpt is made to pass the fill over the veto.

Logan, Perry, and offers, if an stimpt is made to pass the fill over the veto.

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Logan, Perry, and offers, if an stimpt is made to publicans of Chicago?

Mr. — Yes, and that they will undertake to the fill and the proposed of the control of the control of the publicans of Chicago?

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Mr. — Yes, and that they will undertake to the the fill and the control of the contro

much as those who live in the commercial towns.

The reporter next had a talk with PHILIP A. HOYNE,
United States Commissioner.
Reporter—How did the veto strike you?
Mr. Hoyne—It surprised me.
Reporter—What will be its effect on the party?
Mr. Hoyne—It will create hard feeling for a time, but that will altimately subside.
Reporter—Will it make a permanent rupture in the ranks?
Mr. Hoyne—That will depend upon the action of Congress during the next ten days. No one can tell until it is known what course the Senators who head the inflationists intend taking.
Reporter—Should they persist in demanding the passage of the whole people.

Mr. Hoyne—It will depend upon the action of Congress during the next ten days. No one can tell until it is known what course the Senators who head the inflationists intend taking.
Reporter—Should they persist in demanding the passage of the bill, what will result?

Mr. Hoyne—It will depend upon the action of Congress during the next ten days. No one can tell until it is known what course the Senators who head the inflationists intend taking.
Reporter—Do you think they will insist upon its passage?

Mr. Hoyne—No. My impression is that they will modify the bill, and endeavor to harmonize

ABROAD. ABROAD.

[Herald Cable Dispatch.]

London, April 23.—Only one opinion prevails in the moneyed classes, namely: that President Grant's veto of the Finance Bill will act beneficially on American credit. Prominent bankers, bullion dealers, brokers, and the largest investors, appland the President's action.

The correspondent of the Herald at Paris, reports that the veto message is extremely well received by the French financiers, bankers, and merchants.

ceived by the French manciers, bankers, and merchants.

The Herald correspondent at Frankfort receives the reports from other quarters of the excellent impression made by the veto.

London, April 24—6 a. m.—The Post savs President Grant has once more saved his country from great peril. His veto deserves full as much applause and gratitude as the victories of Vicksburg and the Wilderness. It has no doubt that eventually the West and South will be grateful for the act.

CASUALTIES.

A Young Bride Killed on Her Wed-ding-Day by a Runaway. New York, April 23.—Last night Belle Palmer Wheeler, of East Meadow, Long Island, met with an awful death. She had just been mar-ried, and shortly after the conclusion of the marriage ceremony, was placed in a light carriage by her husband, who was light carriage by her husband, who was preparing to follow her, when some person ired off a gun in close proximity to the horse's head as a parting salute to the young couple. The animal took fright, broke from his fastenings, and ran down the street. In attempting to round a short curve, the carriage was overturned, throwing the young lady to the ground. As she had become entangled in the lines, she could not extricate herself, and was dragged over the rough and stony road for half a mile. When her friends reached her they found her head almost torn from her body, every limb broken in a number of places, and her whole body bruised and lacerated in a manner impossible to describe.

Four Persons Browned.

CAPE MAY. N. J., April 23.—Capt. John Reeves, with a crew of four men, left the five-fathom light ship, yesterday afternoon, in a ship's tender, for Cape May. In attempting to cross Cold Spring Bar, there being a heavy sea, the boat foundered, and Capt. Charles P. Smith and three others, named McKen, Hoffman, and Willets, were drowned.

CAPE MAY, N. J., April 23.—The bodies of Capt. Smith, McKerr, Hoffman, and Willets, who were drowned yesterday, have been recovered and brought here. The crew, is picking them up, found that life still existed in Hoffman, after lying on the beach all night, and the prospects of his recovery are good.

Killed by a Locomotive-A Child Eilled by a Locomotive-A Child Drowned.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuse.
CHAMPAION, Ill., April 23.—S. M. Mathews, at Urbana, feli in front of a locomotive on the I.B. & W. Railroad near the station yesterday, and was mangled into a shapeless mass. He leaves a wife and child.

A child of William Springer, near St. Joseph, in this county, was drowned in a slop-barrel a few days since.

Miner Killed at Wilkesbarre, Pn.

Social Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.
Wilkesbarre, Pa., April 23.—This morning, soon after the men had gone to work in the stock shaft of the Riverside Coal Company's mines. Peter Walsh was buried beneath an enormous fall of slate from the roof. His companions at once set to work to remove the mass of rook. and soon found his body, which was crushed to a lifeless mass. Walsh was a favorite at the mines, and consequently work was suspended throughout the day.

FIRE-UNDERWRITING.

Meeting of the National Board in New York City.

New Forms in Policy Taken Under

Table Showing the Causes of Fires in the Larger Cities.

Rules Regarding Rates --- The Wisconsin Insurance Law.

New York, April 23.—The Convention of the National Board of Fire Underwriters resumed its session this morning. After the routine of business was disposed of, E. D. Holton, Vice-President of the Northwestern Insurance Company, of Milwaukee, introduced a resolution of thanks to President Grant for his veto of the Finance bill. Mr. Holton said he came from the West, which had been greatly misrepresented in the matter, and for himself, he regarded every dollar of currency as rotten.

Following is the resolution, which was adopted amid uproarious applause:

Resolved, That the members of this Board, representing more than \$75,000,000 of the insurance capital of the country, without respect to party, desire to express our satisfaction with the action of the President of the United States in vetoing the inflation bill, which, in the opinion of this Board, puts in porfl not only the welfars of the capital we represent, but threatens ruin and diasster to the great commercial and industrial interests of the country at large.

NEW FORM OF POLICY.

future action.

CAUSES OF FIRE.

Mr. Rankin, Chairman of the Committee on Causes of Fire, made a report with the accompanying statistics. A table was given showing the causes of fire in thirteen American cities during the year 1872, which were as follows:

Accidental, specific.

Benzine, naphths and liquid gas.

Chemical explosives.

Coffee-roasters.

Carsiesaness with matches.

Carsiesaness with matches.

127

Defective fines.

285

Defective fines.

with the New York Farm Board, offered a reccommendation that farm property be insured on
a basis of 75 cents per \$100 for three years, with
the two-thirds clause added.
Laid on the table for further action.
The report of the New York Board of Underwriters on gas and gasoline machines was adopted on recommendation of the special committee
The Executive Committee were given the
power to treat cases of Board Agents who have
acted for non-Board companies.
The new form of Coustitution, as recommended by the President, was adopted with a
few minor changes.
The Committee on Finances was instructed to

The Committee on Finances was instructed to take action in regard to increasing the memberahip of the Board, and the recommendation of the Committee on Supervisory Agents, in regard to the appointment of raters, were referred to the Executive Committee.

the Committee on Supervisory Agents, in regard to the appointment of raters, were referred to the Executive Committee.

THE WISCONSIN INSURANCE LAW.

Mr. Heald, from the Committee on the Wisconsin Insurance law, reported resolutions declaring that this law, which provides that the face value of a policy shall be the basis of indemnity for losses, is unconstitutional by interfering with the rights of private contracts, and should be resisted by the combined strength of the fire-insurance interest. The resolutions further condemned the law as putting a premium upon arson, and authorized the Executive Committee to bring a test case under it before the Supreme Court of the United States at the earliest practicable day.

Considerable discussion followed, several members favoring a modification of the language of the resolutions. A slight change was made in the phraseology, and they were then adopted.

TAXATION.

On motion of Mr. Heald, resolutions were adopted declaring the taxation of gross receipts of companies to be unjust and empressive, and favoring efforts to secure just and uniform legislation in this respect.

OFFICERS KLECTED.

The present incumbents were elected as officers for the ensuing year, with the exception of Ezra White, in this city, and Henry Kellogs, of Hartford, members of the Executive Committee, withdrawn. Alfred Pell. of this city, and W. Bennett, Jr., of Hartford, were elected to fill the vacancies.

LOCAL BOARDS.

Mr. Crowell reported a resolution expressing the approbation of the work of the Local Boards in affording assistance to the National Board in affording assistance to the National Boards in affording assistance and agents. Adopted.

agents. Adopted.

EULES.

The following resolutions were adopted:

Resolved. That when minimum ratings for States are adopted by the Executive Committee at any regular meeting, the same shall be binding upon companies and agents on the promulgation thereof by the genera agent, and no policies on renewals in risks covered by such ratings shall be written at lower figures.

Resolved. That it is the sense of this Board that when such ratings are promulgated that the same apply to the best risks of the classes therein secured, which are to be submitted to the same charges for esposure or other hazard as may be called by existing local traffic: provided that the same shall not apply to cities with a population of 48,000 and upwards, and also to such places as in the judgment of the Executive Committee their existing tariffs may be found to merit such.

Resolved, That the minimum rating adopted Dec. 18, 1872, and medified Feb. 26 and 27, 1874, for sundry Southern and Western States, not herestofore appointed, are binding upon companies and agents on and after May 1, 1874, subject to like conditions as those

ter May 1, 1874, subject to like conditions as these named in the foregoing resolutions.

Resolved, That the resolutions passed by the Executive Committee at the meeting of February 25 and 71, 1874, allowing concessions of rates for local advantages of good fire departments and water supply, may be applied to every State for which a minimum rating is adopted.

COMMISSIONS TO AGENTS.

The Committee on Commissions to Agents reported a resolution limiting the maximum amount of commissions to local agents to 15 per cent. Adopted.

The two forms of policy were referred to the Executive Committee, with power to send a form of the copy to each member of the Board.

MISCRLLANEOUS.

form of the copy to each member of the Board.

MISCRLIANEOUS.

It was moved that the matter of the Alabama claims be referred to the Executive Committee.

Another resolution was offered giving the Executive Committee the power to order such increase of rates where odious local taxation exists as they may deem necessary to cover such taxes. Adopted.

The recommendation of the Parm Board of the State of New York was taken up, and referred to the Executive Committee, with power.

The appointment of flanding committees for the ensuing year was deferred until a future period.

The Convention adjourned sine die.

203 Paulins-st.,
a. m., will be sold
is: One Superior
Sets, Marble-Top
Bureaus, Coms, Lounges, Beds
es, Dining-Room
Prockery, Plated
Brussels Carpets,
SON & CO.,
Auctioneers. ILLIAMS, State-st., d, at 10 a. m. sharp, I Dining-Room Seta, F. Glassware, Stoves,

A. C. HESING.

His Connection with the Germania Insurance Com-

Why Those Notes Were Sold at Private Sale to Mr. Greenebaum.

The Assignee Gives a History of the Matter.

The Whole Thing Was by the Order of Judge Blodgett.

Mr. Hesing Makes a Full Statement of His Financial Embarrassments.

He Intends to Pay Off Every Cent of His Indebtedness.

The Value of "Staats-Zeitung" Stock.

erday's Tarbung contained a report of the seedings of a meeting of the policy-holders the Germania Insurance Company, called for purpose of hearing the final report of the ignee, Mr. William Vocke. Some of the creditors at this meeting expresse reat dissatistaction at the course which had een pursued in regard to the notes for \$15,000 iven by Mr. A. C. Hesing for his stock, secured y 170 shares of the stock of the Staats-Zeitung ompany, and which had been sold to Mr. Henry beaum at private sale for \$5,000. While reditors, after listening to Mr. Vocke's ent, exonerated him from all blame, yet d that the price which had been pai nessed that the price which had been place ese notes was altogether too low, since the by which they were secured was worth its face, and that, therefore, must have been collusion somewhere. In to learn something touching the truth of statements, and to find out whether these es were due to personal enmittee or based fact, a reporter called, yesterday, upon Mr., the Assignee, and questioned him concerning matter.

it, Mr. Vocke, in reference to your course rearding those notes of Mr. Hesings', about which

Vocke-About Christmas I learned of the on of the Supreme Court of the United ates, affirming the responsibility of the stock-iders of the Germania on the notes which by had given for their stock, and, wishing to up as soon as possible the affairs of the rupt, I at once set to work to make these ders pay up. I threatened and argue I was successful with all of them excep . C. Hesing, Mr. Kenkel, and two or three

c. A. C. Hesing, Mr. Kenkel, and two or three hers whom I mentioned in my report under e head of "desperate cases." You see one MATERIAL DIFFERENCE these cases was, that the notes of most of the betholders were secured by trust deeds on luable real estate in the centre of the city—as, instance, with Fordinand Jacger. Ken'les note was secured partly by stock in lok's brewery, and Mr. Hesing's by stock the Illinois Staats-Zeitung Company. Wisht, as I said, to wind up this matter as quickly possible, I went to Mr. Hesing and asked payment of his notes of \$15,000.

ACCHIEGO INTEREST.

ere not?

Nocke—Yes; interest began running
July 1, 1871, but the creditors would have
filling to have waived all accrued interest,
would have amounted to about \$4,000, it
lesing would have paid the face of the
He, when I went to him, however, said

frankly that

HE WAS UNABLE TO PAY;

his affairs were in a very embarrassed condition, and it was impossible for him to raise the mone y off-hand; if he had time he could do it, but to pay withm one or two or three months was an

something fifteen months hence. Still, it beings a matter in which I could take no action of my own volition,

I WENT TO JUDGE BLODGETT and informed him of Mr. Hesing's statement to me, and of the condition of Mr. Hesing's statement to me, and of the condition of Mr. Hesing's affairs, and asked him for instructions as to what course I should pursue. The Judge took the matter under advisement, and, when I again saw him, told me he had fully considered the matter, had himself examined Mr. Hesing's affairs, and had come to the conclusion that nothing could be gained for the creditors by forcing Mr. Hesing to the wall; that, if judgment were entered up, all his other creditors by forcing Mr. Hesing to the wall; that, if judgment were entered up, all his other creditors would come upon him, and it was questionable whether anything at alleouid be secured for the Germania; the amount would certainly be very trifling.

The Reporter—Have you these documents to which you refer?

Mr. Vocke—Yes. Here is my

APPLICATION TO THE COURT:

To the Mon. Heavy W. Blodgett, &c.

The undersigned, Assignee of the Germania Insursance Company, bankrupt, would respectfully represent that since the official sanouncement of the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States concerning set-offs claimed by stockholders against said bankrupt, he has diligently attempted to collect the outstanding indebtedness of said bankrupt, and the all of the stockholders who joined in the aspeal to the Supreme Court have paid their debts, with the exception of Mr. A. C. Hesing, who avove his inability to pay. The Assignee holds against said Hesing two holes, one for \$10,000 cm which he has pledged 170 shares of the stock of the Missies Strate-Seitung Company, and which is the all of the remaining stock of said indebtedness. The Assignee has for the payment of aid claim. The said Hesing in the Missies with the life the remaining stock of said indebtedness. The Assignee has for the payment of aid claim. The said Hesing in the Missies

due notes, or with the stion. I received but three Sisson, who had bought uniters.

Reporter—Have you got the order? Vocke—Yes. It is as follows:

Seporter 100 min. Seek worth?
Mr. Vocke—There were 170 shares, their face Jue being \$100 each.
Reporter—What is the total amount of the took of the company? Mr. Vocke—\$170,000, I believe. Reporter—how much is that stock worth per

Mr. Vocke—That I cannot say. It is not quoted. I suppose it is worth \$200, or, perhaps, \$300 a share, estimating by the profits.

Reporter—How much is that stock worth per share?

Mr. Vocke—That I cannot say. It is not quoted. I suppose it is worth \$200, or, perhaps, \$300 a share, estimating by the profits.

Reporter—If that be so, why would not these bankers buy it?

Mr. Vocke—I judge that nebody is willing to buy stock in a corporation where he has no controlling interest. Now, for Instance, among Kenkel's assets there were some shares of stock in John L. Huck's brewery. They sold for about 30 cents on the dollar, and yet the presumption is, of course, that they are worth more than that pissatisfied required in the presumption among the policy-holders with this sale of Mr. Hesing's notes?

Mr. Vocke—It came from comparatively only a few people. The larger policy-holders—Wetherill, Sisson, and Florsheim—were estisfied with the arrangement, since they understood the condition of Mr. Hesing's affairs, and believed that they would make more by an immediate settlement than by throwing him into bankruptcy. That I thank myself.

The Reporter—What are those "desperate cases" you spoke of?"

Mr. Vocke—The claims were as follows: A judgment against Leitsch & Townsend, obtained in March, 1874, for \$1,091.11. I was reliably informed that the debtors were insolvent.

A judgment against Henry Kenkel for \$1,881.9 obtained in March, 1873, secured by twenty shares of Huck's Chiesgo Brewery Company's stock. The highest price that could be realized for the stock was 30 per cent, and the twenty shares of Huck's Chiesgo Brewery Company's stock. The highest price that could be realized for the stock was 30 per cent, and the twenty shares were sold to John Huck for \$600.

A judgment note made by Edward Hansmann, Dec. 11, 1867, for \$375, due three months after date. The debtor having gone through bank-ruptcy, the note was deemed worthless.

A judgment note against Jefferson Farmer, for \$1,48.67.

\$1,448.67.

Three notes for \$100 each, and one note for \$50, made by Scherer & Horwitz to the bankrupt, Oct. 3, 1871, for which they were not indebted, but other parties might be.

The following is the order of the Court:

Enter order that Assignee sell within named district public auction,—notice ten days in Journal as Staats-Zeitung, and that he deliver Scherer & Howards and Staats-Zeitung, and that he deliver Scherer & Howards and Staats-Zeitung, and that he deliver Scherer & Howards and Staats-Zeitung, and that he deliver Scherer & Howards and Staats-Zeitung.

I, having disposed of the securities, reported to the Court as follows:

To the Hon, Henry W. Bladgets, Judge of the United States
District Court: The non-course of the Germania Insurance Company, bankrupt, would respectfully report that on Tuesday, the list day of April, 1874, at 10 o'clock a. m., in front of the building known as the Republic Life Insurance Company's Building, on LaSalle street, in the city of Chicago, he offered for sale, at public auction, the note made by Edward S. Salomon to the said bankrupt, after having given ten day's public notice of said sale by advertisement in the Chicago Servana Journal.

made was that of — Hoffman, who offered to pay \$30 in cash therefor.

That, at the same time and place, he offered for sale, the judgment for \$1,484,57, recovered by him in December, 1872, against Jefferson Farm, and that the highest and best hid therefor was that of A. H. Palmer, who offered to pay \$300 in cash therefor.

That, at the same time and place, he offered for sale the judgment note for \$375, made by Edward Hausmann to the sard bankrupit, Dec. 13, 1867, and psyable three menths after date, but owing to the fact that said Hausmann passed shrough bankrupitoy in 1868, and obtained his discharge, the Assignee could not obtain a hid on said note.

MR. A. C. HESING.

The reporter then called upon Mr. A. C. Hes-

The reporter then called upon Mr. A. C. Hesing, and asked him if he had anything to say in regard to the matter.

Mr. Hesing—I have no objection at all to telling you just precisely how I stand. Over a year and a half ago, the the Garden City Supply & Manufacturing Company, with which I was connected, became involved. They came to me and said the Company had assets worth \$189,000, and, on the strength of these representations, I indorsed the Company's paper to the amount of \$225,000, and afterwards to the amount of \$30,000 more. When the panic came, the mill stopped, and the Company went finally into bankruptcy. A meeting of the creditors was called the chief ones being Henry Greenebaum, W. F. Coolbeugh, and Mr. Van Schaack. I made a full and complete exhibit of my affairs, and told them that I intended to pay every dollar of this inchebtedness if they would only give me time. The first claims to be attended to were those of the banks, next were those of the lumbermen; if they would carry over their claims of the lumbermen until 1876.

I told them that I had always paid my debts, and

MY CERDIT

objected to taking the security of a corporation, which was liable to all sorts of accidents, but said they were perfectly satisfied with my indorsement, so I gave it to them.

NAUTE OF STOCK.

Beporter—How is it as regards the value of the stock?

**Mr. Hessing—Stock of this kind is a matter which bankers are not very willing to invest in. The Stauts-Zetheng Company is dring a very heavy businees, but bankers are straid less I might die, of there might be some trouble inside the Company, and hence the value of its stock would depreciate. Its value depends upon accidents. I have deposited all my stock with Mr. Coolbamp, Mr. Greenebaum, and the First National, etc., as security for my indebtedness. As regards this stock which Mr. Greenebaum bought I hope, if I live, to buy it back again sometime at his own price. Not very long ago some of Mr. Scammon's property was sold for \$100,000, which had been valued at one time at \$500,000. Nothing was said about that. Some of Joim L. Huch's brevery stock was sold at 33 cents on the dollar. John L. Huch's a wealthy man, but no notice was taken of that. The banks here know my condition exactly. There is no secret about it, and I have nothing to conceal. I have had these losses by the fire, and losses through the Garden City Supply and Mamufacturing Company; but, as I have said to you before, my credit is good, and I have an iron determination to pay all my indebtedness, and I stail do it, if I live. So far as Mr. Vocke is concerned, I know that he has done his full duty in the premises, and think he has done this full duty in the premises, and think he has done the full duty in the premises, and think he has done the thrown into bankruptey, they would have gotten less than they have by this sale to Mr. Greenebaum.

THE COURTS

THE COURTS.

Liscellaneous Business Transacted

John B. Gerard, in a voluminous bill filed yeserday in the Circuit Court, gives a highly-colored statement of his troubles with his pariner, Antoine Gateau. Complainant states that he became acquainted with Gateau in January, 1872; that Gateau represented that he had had some difficulty with the firm of Mathieson & Hegeler, for which he did business, and that he was in lestitute circumstances. Thereupon com-plainant advanced him a considerable sum of money. A partnership was subsequently of zine reofing and ornaments. Complainan agreed to put in \$12,000 and Gateau to contribut \$3,500 worth of plaster of Paris dies, and also after repaying the advances of each partner, to be equally divided. Owing to the defendants' roubles, the lease of the premises for the firm ase was taken in complainant's name alone. Berard alleges that Gatsau paid his share of the ent until about the list of January last, when he began to deny his liability for any of it. It is also claimed that Gatesu has no business capacity, and is so unpleasant in his dealings with customers, as to alterate all with whom he comes i ecessary law-suits, and repeatedly refused to pay just claims against the firm. A specimen of firm had a contract to roof the new State-House at Springfield. It was agreed that the ontractors, Oxley & Co., should only b contractory, Oxley & Co., should only be charged with the actual cost for the roofing and cornices, and that the difference between the cost price and contract price should be equally divided between the two firms. Instead of sloing this, Gateau charged \$368.85 over the cost price, which, however, was discovered by Oxley & Co. before it was paid. The defendant controls the business, handles the numer, and semigless the warrises.

was paid. The defendant controls the business, handles the money, and employs the workmen, and refuses to allow complainant to have anything to do with the partnership affairs. The \$3,500 worth of dies turned out to be nearly worthless, the defendant has overdrawn his account, and is now using up the capital of the firm in unlawful ways. Gerard, therefore, not unnaturally asks for a dissolution and an injunction to prevent Gateau from collecting any firm debts, taking any money or meddling with the partnership affairs. The injunction was allowed under a bond for \$1,000.

In the Dearborn street condemnation cases, judgment was entered on the verdict for \$1,114, 204.76. Motions for new trials were made by 204.76. Motions for new trials were made by several parties, but denied, and appeals taken. To-day is the last day of sarvice in the Sn-perior Court.

In the matter of the estate of Louisa Jacobs In the matter of the estate of Louisa Jacobs, the inventory and appraisement was approved, and leave granted to the administrator to sell personal property at private cale.

Huntington W. Jackson was appointed guardian of Louis Clay Richards et al., minors, under an approved bond of \$4,000.

100.

JUDGE TEER.—No call atmounced.

JUDGE HEATON.—Nos. 241, 243, 245, 248, 250.

JUDGE MCROEETS.—Nos. 35, 74 to 82, 85, 86, 87.

JUDGE JARESON.—Nos. 105 to 181, except 106, 113, 115, 121, 122, 125, 129.

JUDGE SMITE.—Assists Judge Jameson.

William Moder, 3647.50.

Judon Roberts, James G. Biout'v. A. Spence and Van Brownell, 5673.45.—S. G. DeCoursey et al. v Frankin J. Pool and Frederick W. Ward, \$309.40.—George Bigden for use, etc. v. Arsa J. Braga; conditional judgment for \$228.91.—Nathan Hayden v. William Edwards; verdict \$345, and motion for new risk JUDGE SMITH-James W. Atkinson v. John Mille

OF HEATON—Richard C, Rounsawell v, Anton L. Hans L. Hansen, Ira Brown, and K. V. Wulff, Hann L. Hamsen, fra Brown, and K. K. Fora-verdict, \$5,000, and motion for new trial.—Mary-kins v. City of Chicago; verdict, \$250, and motion new trial.—R. W. Bushnell v. E. E. Swiney; verdi \$50.—Harrist C. Thomas v. Laland Moody, John To-funter, N. S. Carrington, C. D. Roberts, G. B. Weave and William Lake; default of Moody and Weaver, an judgment, \$100.

JOHN M'CULLOUGH.

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune : SIR: During the past week, a new star in the dramatic firmament—one who, like many of his predecessors, has won his first laurels on the Pscific slope, and who came heralded with words of great praise—has appeared at the Academy of Music in five tragic characters, three of them Shakepeare's. He has been greated with crowded houses, awakened a great deal of enthusiasm received considerable unqualified praise, am very little adverse criticism.

very little adverse criticism.

Sitting down quietly now, after the excitement is over, let us see what position in the rank of the present-day tragedians this newcomer, John McCullough, occupies, and what new light he has thrown on the conception of the characters he has endeavered to imporsonate. For, we take it, the student of the drama, and particularly of Shakspeare, parely, if ever (speaking for ourselves we can rarely, if ever (speaking for ourselves, we can say never,) sees a perfect embodiment of his ideas; so that all we can expect is that some new ideas will be given as to the reading of cen tain passages, the portrayal of a certain passion or the putting into action the doing of a cer tain deed. Geniuses, alas! are rare

we know of but one at the present day, and he is not so much an exponent of the English or Shakspearean as of the French romantic drama—so, we repeat, this is all we can expect of an actor; and, expecting only this, can we judge him impartially and dispassion-stely?

First, then, John McCullough brings as Nature's gifts to the tragic boards a fine, well-molded figure, of medium height and large frame,—in fact, a well-nigh perfect physique; a large, pleasant, mobile countenance, seemingly unusually fitted to write the passions on; and a rich, full, well-modulated voice, well cultivated, but which is capable of still further cultivation, and which he has under courtol as few actors have.

Pass we then to Richelieu, Bulwer's ideal of

depute many critics, and admitting they were made by the same of the control of t

WASHINGTON

A Rare Book -- The Life and Adventures of Robert Bailey.

A Gambler of the Old Timeals of the Patriotic Age. man a port a

He Whips Administrations Boards the Supreme Court -Rots in Jail.

A Beggar's Opera.

From Our Own Correspondent.

Wassinston, April 18, 1872.

For several years I have used some leisurely diligence collecting the arrest of old apparel, in order to restore former days in Washington. This homely task is not without its constituency, and oftentimes folks appear with queer

The "Life and Adventures of Robert Bailey, written by himself, at Sath, Va., published at Richmond in 1822, and vouched for "on the onor of a soldier, an officer, and a gentleman is the story of a celebrated gambler and turfman

in these parts.

He was born in Chester County, Pa., of an Irish father and a Quaker mother; and his father, wasting "his mother's substance by going security for people, entered the Patriot army and fell, a Major, at Cowpens. The widow in migrated, very poor, to Calpepper County, Va. school, and, when she married again, the boy de camped. For awhile he farmed in Montgomer camped. For awhile he farmed in Montgomery County, Md., near Conrad's Ferry, but finally married a tavern-keeper's widow, and traded in horses spirits, and mer-chandise. He was reped in by some Phila-delphia gamblers, and taught to play, and, on the way home, he stopped at the Annapo races. "Here," he says, "was Col. Taylor, with Virago, and Gen. Ringgold, with Pichegrue. There was gambling at Maun's tavern,"—much the same as nowadays: roulette, equality, etc. Learning how to conduct a faro-bank from such great gamesters as Maj. Jack Willis, Strass of Richmond, and Samuel Overton, Bailey opened a faro-bank at the Sweet Springs, and in the Court-House building. When the ladies once refused to dance with him, he bought the only violinist, a slave, and stopped the balls. Then he fought a duel with Maj. Tom Lewis, and

wounded him.

Gamblers were allowed to be sold as slaves, on conviction, in Virguia; and Bailey, being convicted at Stanton, was so adjudged. He libeled Judge St. George Tucker, and was summoned to appear before the Virginia House of Delegates therefor, Dec. 24, 1803. No lawyer would take his case. The reverent sentiment of the State was as much excited against the gamesters as are the women in our times against the liquor

Samuel Blackburn, Esq., attorney, of Staun-ion, who devended Bailey, afterwards wrote this

Samuel Blackburn, Esq., attorney, of Staunton, who devended Bailey, afterwards wrote this description of him:

"I have never been so fortunate as to hear him mentioned as a man of good morals, character, or reputation,—gambling, as far as I know or believe, being his principal cocupation, by which (or other means unknown to me) he is said to be in the receipt of large sums; which, is addition to bold, assuming manners, an affected generosity in disposition, and familiarity m conduct, with a total vacuity of mind as to every useful acquirement, gives him currency with the unthinking part of the community, without imposition on the more enlightened."

Escaping from Richmond, Bailey visited Philadelphia, and quietly slipped back when the storm had blown over.

He sold out a great race at Lexington, and took to swindling roadside travelers out of their horses with a patent needle-case gams. These cutrages provoked general denunciation, and Bailey now became a desperado, and, went to court is a Staunton, defied the Snerin's officers with pistols and a dirk, and then, retiring to the mountain-district of Botetcurt

RAN YOR CONGRESS,
carried three counties, and barely missed being elected. He was made the dupe of a suppositiously-rich widow, ann Turnbull, of Winchester, traveled in a coach-and-four up and down the country with her, and settled in Washington City, gambling in Georgetown, and running a faro-table at Port Tobacco, with John T. Esmenard. In 1812 Estiley patented "The Fair-Dealer of the Charter Lusoria,"—to prevent untain dealing at cards.

He went to England to sell mountain-land, fellowed some of the nobility to their dicing-

cofit and loss \$100,000. His headquarte this of two or three residences, were ton Tavarn at Georgetown, then econology most extravagant house in America. The Harahal of the District, making an attempt to arrest him for the assault on the President's Secretary, he drew his dirk and intimidated all the authorities. His friend, Pearce, taking advantage of his legal mineutities, absconded with his money, when Bailey remarks, absconded with

attacked Nation in the lobby of Congress, which was a breach of privilege; and John Randelph said that, if such an indignity were to be permitted with impunity, members would be liable to be kicked from their seats.

Bailey then went to

chartered a ship filled with an asserted cargo of flour, negroes, horses, carriages, and cows, and set sail for New Griesan. The venture netted him \$10,000. He then made a deposit of \$40,000 in the bank, and set up for a gentleman. Here he fell out with Turnball, and flogged her, which set him on a course of dissipation, and he lost \$52,000, which was all he had. Then (1810) the poor wretch was beheld on the levee of New Orleans, waving adien to Mrs. Turnball, his handkerchief bather with tears, "and nothing, he says, "left with me but my bitch Countess, which cost me \$20 for her tuition."

For some time he was a lunch-flond, picking up snacks at gambling houses, carrying a gold-

For some time he was a lunch-fiend, picking up snacks at gambling houses, carrying a gold-headed cane, and followed by his pointer, but without a cent in his pocket. "Through all my experience," he says, "I had this much respect for myself, never to part with my watch or anything which I wore. I deemed it a degradation to which I never could stoop."

Getting a losm, he again broke a bank. The ignorant fellow accounted for his bad luck after the first landing at New Orleans, by saying, "I suppose my play might have been considerably impaired from the motion of the ship."

impaired from the motion of the ship."

RETURNING AGAIN
to the District of Columbia, Bailey radiated to the Race-Course and neighboring cities, and says "that he won, in the course of his banking, upwards of half a million of menoy during his life."
In 1814 he took apartments at the Mansion House, Philadelphia, paying \$25 a day, and gambling secretly. He next opened a hotel at Barkley Springs, upon a style unexampled in all that region, and much of the improved country in that wild spot is due to him. He set upamerchants mill, a saw-mill, a distillery, and a plantation, and had 225 persons at his table at constitue. Another season—probably in the year 1816,—he boarded 250 persons at \$10 a week, besides 86 servants at \$5 a week, and 405 horses, at \$5 a week. His receipts were \$6,000 a week. The piace was full of faro-banks. Persons who go to Berkley nowadays, and see the quietness and Sabbath solemnity prevailing in that pleasant vale, will find it almost impossible to realize such a degraded society as a first-class hotel of national renown, kept by a gamester

that pleasant vale, will find it almost impossing to realize such a degraded society as a first-class hotel of national renown, kept by a gamester and his mistrees.

Aleantime the profession of gamblers was paying him \$100 for the use of his patent faro-box, and he rigidly exacted the money, for he could whip any man in the country, and had the fesceity of a tiger. At this time of life he was man with a high head, rather narrow forehead, enormous nose disposed to be aquiline, and large and coarse in the region of the nostrils; his upper lip was aquare, like a stone wall, and the jaw beneath it was like Gen. Washington's. A look of royal dignity was imposed upon this rather vulgar countenance; the swagger of magnaninity and humor was expressed in the poise of his head. He wore a standing coller, with a white stock, and with a ruffled spirt-bosom. His hair was invariably powdered. That stamp of man still exists among the gamesters of Baltimore, Richmond, and New Orleans.

THE SWEDIER MINISTERS.

more, Richmend, and New Orleans.

THE SWIDSE MINISTERS,

Mr. Deschoff, disputed his bill at Berkley, when Bailey took from his carriage his trunks and locked them up. Resolving to open a large hotel in Washington City, Bailey but his 300 bedsteads, etc., on two flatboats, and started down the Potomac. This sudden cruise gave some of his creditors in Maryland the idea that he was running away, and they pursued him to Harper's Ferry, where a pitched battle nearly happened in the middle of the Potomac.

The second session of the Thirteenth Congress was near at hand, and Bailey rented one of

Comment with the main stated in whateleast to the comment of the comment of the control of the c

who had been bountful to others in situation without fee or return."

After his release, Maj. Balley he cratches to Berieley Springs, and in one aid, issued the prospectus of a BOOK upon his life and adventures, naked cabin, which he says he a palace, he wrote down the ters of this book; "and often," he says a cheerful heart have I taken the track to Winchester and Charlestown, distant of the miles to obtain a few support them.

After this he went to Richmond and sold more copies, the Legislature subscribing liberall. He then extertained the idea that he might be elected to Congress, wretched as he was a Stanton an attempt was made to ease him as a slave on old judgments of ninewyears before, for fare dealing.

Bailey now visited the race courses where he had four ished for years in yulgar above. vive, and men were still afraid of this point the old book comes to an Maj. Bailey in perfect health again of 48 years, in the year of our Lord 1

PLINOIS TOWN ELECTIONS.

Boards of Supervisors for 1974

Bollower-N. C. Lateer, Rap.
Bloomington—Nathaniel S. Sunderland, P.
Jersmish Welch, Rep.,
Duncan H. Funk, Rep.,
Peter Witner, Ben.,
Gearge W. Price, Dem.
Elijah Horr, Rep.,
Blue Mound—William H. Russell.
Cheney's Grove—J. B. Handerson, Farmers'.
Chenoa—C. J. Gillespie, Ben.
Cropsey—H. L. Terpening, Farmers'.
Dale—Samuel A. Morgan, Dem.
Danvers—James Wilson, Dem.
Downs—Sylvesier Peasley, Rep.
Dry Grove—B. E. Strimpla, Rep.
Empire—D. O. Howard, Farmers.
Funk's Grove—L. F. Frank, Rep.
Gridley—John Slown, Rep.
Hudson—Isase Lash, Farmers'.
Lawndale—Thomas B. Kilgore, Rep.

Panta-Peter V. Weidner, * Bep.

Handelph-George W. Freeman, Dem.

Towards—F. Henderson, * Rep.

West—S. H. West, * Farmers'.

White Oat. Albert Wright, * Rep.

Yates—C. C. Wright, * Rep.

Total 35. Re-elected, 20. Republicana. Chaonahon—Joseph N. Fryer, Opp.
Crete—John O. Meier, Rep.
DuPage—Thomas Williams, Opp.
Florence—Thomas Maher, Opp.
Frankfort—John Baungartner,
Green Garden—H. S. Stassen,
Homer—J. D. Frazier, Opp.
Jackson—Henry Spander, O

Jackson Henry Spangler, Opp.
Jackson—Henry Spangler, Opp.
Jackson—Henry Spangler, Opp.
N. D. Tighe, Opp.
Albert O. Marshall, Opp.
James Boland, Opp.
Lockport—William W. Marcy, Opp
danhattan—Stephen Robinson, Op

Total, 26. Re-elected,—Republican, 6, 0p
position, 20.

Woodfand County.
Cazenovis—James H. Hsmmers, Rep.
Clayton—Alma Rogurs, Opp.
Crugar—Marshall E. Davidson, Opp.
El Paso—William D. Bacon, Opp.
Greens—Jonsthan R. Wilson, Opp.
Kansas—C. J. Gill, Opp.
Linn—John W. Allace, Her.
Maramors—John W. Paga, Opp.
Mincok—James M. Fort, Rep.
Montgomery—Peter H. Vance, Rep.
Olio—Basil D. Meck, Opp.
Paterine—L. P. Hereford, Opp.
Partridge—Talbet Hoshor, Opp.
Partridge—Talbet Hoshor, Opp.
Bosucke—Henry J. Frantz, Opp.
Spring Bay—Ernest Frederich, Opp.
Worth—Frank Parr, Opp.
Total, 18. Re-elected,—Republican, 7;
Copposition, 13.

RAILROAD

via the Alto

duces in proportion all the rafialo.

Special Disputch to The Chic New York, April 23.—Initia taken yesterday, in a suit in the of this city, in which Millard x plaintiff and the Union Past pany, Jay Gould, Sydnay Dilles defendants, to compel the lattic stockholders, to make a paym scriptions to the stock to of creditors. The Plaintin jubotion to restrain the traphic parties of the reconstable to respond, for par of \$10,000,000 are involved in this plainant alleges that the Compa some \$10,000,000 of money on and made them a lieu on all the

RAILROAD NEWS.

Through California Freight to Go via the Alton Road,

Reduction of Fare to Buffale.

Chicago will hereafter again control the through traffic to California, and the high hopes and energetic efforts of St. Louis to take this trade away from us have come to nought. The war so long going on between the Union Pacific Enfroad Company and the three Iowa lines of his city has at last been settled, although by this settlement the three Iowa lines are left out in the cold, and Mr. E. P. Vining, the General Preight Agent of the Union Pacific Railroad, has vanquished them in a gallantly-fought contest. As long as Mr. Vining was discriminating against this city in favor of St. Louis, he could expect nothing from our people, but now that he has abandoned his nawise position and has decided to ship again exclusively to Chicago, our people will be the first to construint him on his success in breaking up the monopolazing pool of the three Chicago roads running to Omaha.

IN THE FIRST PLACE, CALIFORNIA TEROUGH RATES.

running to Omaha.

IN THE FIRST PLACE,
it must be understood that heretofore all the
Collifornia freight business has been controlled
by the Chicago. Burlington & Quincy,
Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific, and Chicago & Northwestern Railreads. These three
lines, known as the lows lines, all runto Omaha,
and for the purpose of avoiding competition and
to make rates to suit themselves, they pooled
their California carnings, thus establishing one
great monopoly.

their Californie carcings, thus establishing one great monopoly.

THE RESULT OF THIS POOL

was that rates to Omaha were much higher in proportion than the rates to Atchison, Kansas City, St. Joseph, and Leavenworth, giving these etites an advantage over Omaha. As the Union-Pacific has a great interest in the prosperity of Omaha, the officers of the road were greatly opposed to the pool and tid all they could to break it up, but without avail. Last winter the Iowa lines demanded that the Union Pacific should pro-rate with them, or else they would cease to carry through freights to the Union Pacific. They were confident they could compel the Union Pacific to accede to their demands, as they considered themselves able to control all the connections of the Union Pacific. But this road, although hard pressed, made a gallant fight, and managed to get its freights via other lines, but made in discriminating against this city in favor of St. Louis. The Managers of the Union Pacific have at last seen the folly of such action, and have now made arrangements with the Chicago

in discriminating against this city in favor of St. Lonis. The Managers of the Union Pacific have at last seen the folly of such action, and have now made arrangements with the Chicago & Alton Railroad to carry their through freights.

THE NEW BOUTE will be by the Chicago & Alton to Hamnibal, thence by the Hamnibal & St. Joe to St. Joseph, and thence via the St. Joseph & Denrer City Railroad to Fort Kearney, on the Union Pacific Railroad. The Managers of the Chicago & Alton Railroad deserve great credit for thus apprecising the situation, which has been so detrimental to the interests of Chicago. Had they not come to the resoue, the large and profitable business passing between California and the East would undoubtedly have been gobyled up by some of the cross lines. The Canada Southern, the Toledo, Wabash & Western, and the Hamnibal & St. Joseph Railroads were very anxious to get this business at the rates refused by the Iowa lines.

by the Iowa lines.

AIR. JANES SHITH,
the General Freight Agent of the Chicago
t Alton Railroad, is now at Omaha
perfecting the arrangements for the
new through route via Louisiana
St. Joseph and Fort Kearney, with Mr. E. P.
Vining, the General Freight Agent of the Union
Pacific Railroad. The Michigan Central and the
Eric Railroad. The Michigan Central and the
will carry the freights to and from the East from
this city.

MISCELLAN ROUS.

Mr. Lewis Viele, the General Freight-Agent of the Chiesgo, Rook Island & Pacific Rail-road, has assued a new local tariff, which is a re-duction of about 25 per cent on the old rates.

to mile to betengeth vi	MERCHANDISE, In cents per 100 pounds.					
olo o lideab maner equ	1st Ctass.	Class.	Sd Class.	otass.		
Johet	30	25	20	16		
LaSalle	35 89 40	30	26.8	21		
Geneseo	54	44	34	26		
Book Island Davemport	56	45	35	27		
leoria cas chares conscions	45.	37.	30 .	23		

after the let of May, by all the lines running to that place, from \$15.50 to \$11. This action re-duces in proportion all the rates based on Bur-

that place, from \$15.50 to \$12. This action reduces in proportion all the rates based on Burinlo.

Sour Against the Union Pacific.

Special Devalent to The Chicago Irribum.

Mry York, April 23.—Initiatory steps were basen yesterday, in a suit in the Supreme Court of the ciry, in which Millard M. Simpson is the plaintiff and the Union Pacific Railroad Company, Jay Gould, Sydney Dillon, and others, are defendants, to compel the latter defendants, as stockholders, to make a payment of the subscriptions to the stock to meet the claims of creditors. The plaintiff asks for an injunction to restrain the transfer by responsible parties of his record to perconset ble to respond, for par of the stock. Only 110,000,000 are involved in this suit. The complainant alleges that the Company first borrowed to \$10,000,000 of money on "income bonds," as such them a lien on all their property after the first mortgage and the land-grant lands, but inglested to record the deed of trust by which this lien was created, and now proposes to borrow \$16,000,000 more, and to give a mortgage that shall cut off the lenders on the "income bonds," who supposed that they held a deed of trust to secure their loan.

It is believed that this is a stock-jobbing frick designed to depress the price of the stock.

Trikis.

A special dispatch from St. Paul states that the Nerthern Pacific Railroad Company surrenders the lease of the Lake Superior & Mississippi Road May 1, when the road will come under the control of the stockholders, represented by President Olsby, who takes up his resident of the stockholders, represented by President Olsby, who takes up his residence of the Lake Superior & Mississippi Road May 1, when the road will come under the control of the stockholders, represented by President Olsby, who takes up his residence at the superior of the limits of the limits of the limits of the limits of the stockholders, represented by President Olsby, who takes up his residence at the land of the limits of the limits of the limits of the limits o

A RELIABLE SHEET.

The Editor of The Chicago Tril sine:

In: The Times, in discussing the chances of the various aspirants to seats in the United States Senate, gravely informs its readers that tribor. Geary, of Pennsylvania, in certain to receive considerable Radical support. In view of the fact that ex-Gov. Geary has been dead for shout one year, this announcement is rather sariling. We are also told that, in West Virginia, Col. John S. Mosby is a candidate for the set about to become vacent by the expiration of consider Boreman's term; while it is a feet that Cel. Mosby is not even a resident of that State, but of Virginia. So much for the reliability of the Times.

Matrimonial Camdidates.

It is the custom at a Galway fair for all the maringeable girls to assemble and to tempt all waiting wives, by their captivating charms, to be made more happy for life. Bays an American "puts," or contracts, are wagers, but that while he did not intend to be understood as holding that every option contract for the delivery of grain or stock, or that every "put" was necessarily void, yet the contracts under consideration, in the light of the testimony before the court, in their essential features, grand manners, and presenting a spectacle quite that word manners, and presenting a spectacle quite court, in their essential features, grand manners, and presenting a spectacle quite court, in their essential features, grand manners, and presenting a spectacle quite court, in their essential features, grand manners, and presenting a spectacle quite court, in their essential features, grand to the manners, and presenting a spectacle quite court, in their essential features, grand to the manners, and presenting a spectacle quite court, in their essential features, grand to the court of the

though they were ready to behad, anybody could have them. It was not a Circassian slave market, where the richest purchaser could make his selection. They were in no sanse of the term on sale; nor did they abandon their right of choice; but that which is done constantly in more refined society, noder various covers and choice; but that which is done constantly in more refined society, under various covers and pretonce at thestree, at balls, and arhibitions— I will say nothing about the churches—was done by these humble and unpretending people in this straightforward manner."—London

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

THE MINSTRELS IN A NEW PIECE,
ENTITLED "THE SMUGGLERS."

The Arlington, Cotton & Kemble Minstrels,
assisted by one or two friends, gave a matine assisted by one or two friends, gave a matinee yesterday afternoon in the office of United States Commissioner Hoyne. The troupe was represented by John L. Surridge, John A. Kemble, Benjamin Cotton, Edward Quinn, William Courtright, John Martin, and Frank Hildreth. The friends were William Reating, who keeps bar at Chapin & Gore's, and Matthew Loman, who performs the same beneficent office at the

fact that two members of the troups, C. Kleise and B. Halley, who were interested in the matinee performance, were not present, but Ben Cotton explained their absence by announcing, "Dey's gone a fishin' on der Kall-u-met," an ex-planation which elicited roars of laughter from the bystanders. District-Attorney Glover, who acted as right-hand end-man of the company, acted as right-hand end-man of the company, opened the fun by remarking to middle-man Cotton; "Say, Ben, what is yer a gwine to do bout dem Canada coats, eh; specs ye'll had to be fined \$8,000. Yah, yah, yah!" To which the sable Benjamin responded: "Goramighty, Mr. Glubber, yer frightens der life ont ob me, free thousand dollars for buyin' a eight dollar pair of Canada pants an' a summer coorcoat, an' one or two summer coots, an' a trific ob underclothing an' "— Here the sonorous voice of left end-man Hoyne broke in with the announcement that John B. Kemble would sing the pathetic ballad of "The Smuggled Vestments" to the tune of "Dixle." Mr. Kemble displayed so much emotion that he was unable to get further on than the first verse, which ran as follows: S

as follows: a man from de land ob snows
An' sold us all some Canada clothes
Bo cheap, so cheap, so cheap, so cheap, le cheap, le cheap, le cheap, le cheap, so cheap, so cheap, so cheap, le cheap,

But we wish we hadn't fooled him,

Long since in vain we've struggled,
For exast, an' years, an' voots, an' vests were sanggled.

The rest of the song is even more pathetic than the first verse.

End-man Hoyne then propounded the the following conundrum to Mr. Cotton: "Say, Brudder Bea, why is you ministrels particly unhappy in your relations with elothiers?" Ben's answer came prompt and terse, "Gubs it up." "Becase," said Brudder Hoyne, "you fust ob all gets into the hands of the Canada tailor and den into de hands ob a Chicago Glover."

The applause which greeted this sally was so uprearious that the United States Judges, the Clerks of the United States Judges, the Clerks of the United States Court, the Collector, and other magnates of the building, came rushing into the room where they staid during the remainder of the performance. The next thing on the bill was a sentimental song by Bea Cotton, which, by dint of frequent use of a poeket handkerchief, he was enabled to sob his way through. The song was elightly altered by "the author" Bobby Newcome, from one written some time since by "the author," Tommy Moore.

some time since by "the author," is more.

The minstrel boy to the jail has gone, At Commissioner Hoyne's you'll and him; A Canada vest encircles his breast, A smuggled cost hangs behind him.

'Land of snows," cried the burnt-ork bard,
"This overcoat is a beauty,
And the fun of the thing is, it came to me
Without the expense of duty."

The minstrel dyed both the vest and cost Sky-blue, but the thin illusion (etc. ad ill

The ministrel dyed both the vest and cest Shy-blue, but the thin illusion (etc. ad ile.)

At the conclusion of the song End-man Hoyne explained that, in order to produce a more stirring postic effect, the ministrel had been depicted as languishing in chains, which was not, of course, the case, they all having been bailed out. After one or two other exciting coundrums and pathetic ballads apropos of the subject which had called the troupe together, End-man Giover wound up with a next little speech, as follows: "Gentlemen, it is undoubtedly true that economy is one of the first laws of hature, but when economy is practiced at the expense of the nation's dues it becomes a crime. You can choose one of two courses,—either wait until your case comes before a Grand Jury and stand your trial, or allow an information to be filed against you, which will both expedite and facilitate matters. The amount of the fine imposed in this case will probably be \$50 apiece, but, if the taker of the orders could be secured, the fine in his case would be very severe.

The minstress decided that the latter course was preferable to the former, and left the Court together.

Commissioner Hoyne stated that the total amount of fine and costs in each case would be about \$90, and that he had beard it stated that the treatments of the treatments of the treatments.

TEMPERANCE.
he First Congregational Church, corner of

child, recited a little poem on "Temperance, which was admirably delivered, and produced some enthusiasm.

TUDOE MOORE

then addressed the meeting, having first been loudly catted upon. He apologized for being unprepared to speak as he could wish upon the occasion, but he thought that there would be very little gained by seeking to curb the saloons until society was first thoroughly remodeled. Drinking should be made odious in the community, and the people of to day should work upon the minds of the rising generation—the boys and the girls—so that alcohol might become abhorient to their natures. When that was ecommon, and the whisky-render would be powerless to do harm, for the very effective reason that they would have no patrons. [Great applause.]

That was the true way in which to conquer, and that was the only logical manner in which the great enemy of mankind could be assalled and vanquished. [Applause.]

JUDOE GOORTIS

WES BEST TOTAL TO

hillarity.

Mrs. Corse then came forward and, in a very low voice, appealed for some aid,—financial, of course,—as the movement could not be expected to prosper successfully otherwise.

Some benevolent gentleman took charge of the boxes, and quite a hieral response was made.

After an address from Dr. Kittrage and some further music, vocal and instrumental, the meeting adjourned.

THE CITY HALL. The city collections deposited with the Treasurer yesterday amounted to \$13,956.84, and the water taxes to \$1,462.54.

A meeting of the Committee on Gas Lights of the Common Council is called for to-morrow afternoon, at the office of the City Clerk. Sanitary Superintendent Miller returned to the city yesterday morning, after a week's recreation at the house of his parents, in Indiana.

As there is to be a special meeting of the Com-As there is to be a special meeting of the Common Council this evening to consider the reports of committees and unfinished business, the following committees will meet in the afternoon and discuss their references: Streets and Alleys (Bouth Division), Streets and Alleys (Wost Division), Bridewell, Wharves and Public Grounds, Judiciary. The last-named Committee will meet at Ald. Richardson's office, Ashland Block, as the City Clerk's office cannot afford the necessary accommodation.

accommodation.

The Police Commissioners have been notified by the Board of Public Works to report to that bedy the number of new hydrants that will be needed during the coming year, so that selections may be made, and estimates prepared and sent to the Council. It is doubtful if the Commissioners will comply, as they do not want to be charged for hydrants for which the Board of Public Works will collect a tax from street sprinklers. The Commissioners claim the charter privilege of selecting their own hydrants, when any are needed.

when any are needed.

A morning paper is making a desperate attempt to have it appear that the only topic of conversation in and around the City Hall is the alleged inefficiency of the Law Department.

Mr. Cameron, the Assistant City Attorney, was Mr. Cameron, the Assistant City Attorney, was yesterday branded as an unworthy officer becomes he had the temerity to defend a penniless actress who sued Frank Lawlor, of the Globe Theatre, for a deta of \$15 for salary. The poor woman did not have enough money to engage a lawyer, and, at the request of one of her friends, Mr. Cameron devoted his dinner four to locking after her interests, and obtaining a judgment for her. All the talk about the city's law-officers is only a tempest in a teaport, which receives no attention whatever from those acquainted with the facts in the case.

A reporter yesterday asked the Mayor what the thought of Grant's veto in its effect upon the A reporter yesterday asked the mayor what he thought of Grant's veto in its effect upon the city.

The Mayor—The President has made a mistake, which I can only explain by supposing that he had committed himself to the return to specie payments. I feel that the business men of Chiesgo would breathe freer if this financial strain were lessened by Congressional action. As a business man, myself, I feel so very materially. If it only the people who have money to lend at the East who expect to receive usurious interest from us who need the money to do business with, who will appland the action of Gen. Grant. I feel strongly that there is not enough money in the country to do our business. I am sure Chicago will suffer as much as any place in America. Our merchants, who have to pay large rents, and heavy salaries, cannot afford to give 10 per cent interest on Eastern capital. Business does not pay like that here. What will be the result? Why rents must come down and salaries with them, so that all classes of our community must suffer.

Reporter—Don't you think there is a chance that Congress will pass the bill over the veto? The Mayor—The Senate will never do it, I think.

Reporter—You don't apprehend any serious

think.

Reporter—You don't apprehend any serior results to Chicago business from the killing

Reporter—You don't apprehend any serious results to Chicago business from the killing of the bill?

The Mayor—We must take our chances on that; but certainly its defeat does not make our prospects look a perricle too encouraging. I have been educated to believe in specie, but the necessities of the times call for an expansion of the money-system.

His Honor related some anecdotes by way of illustrating the monetary difficulties of other times, and said, in conclusion, that Gen. Grant had taken a step which would cause profound dissestifaction not alone to Chicago, but throughout the Northwest.

LOUIS WHAL'S ALLEGED RESIGNATION.

A visionary morning paper recently started a rumor to the effect that Mr. Louis Wah! Commissioner of the Board of Public Works, was about to resign his position in disgust. That Mr. Wahl is disgusted with the place-hunting crowd which has been running him half to death since his accession to office nobody denies, not even the party most interested. There are about 10.000 applicants for the very few places at the disposition of the Board, and Mr. Wahl is altogether unused to the persistency of the genuine piece-beggar. The latter knows neither shame nor sattety. Baffled in one attempt, he will makes mother, and assails the unfortunate great man with whole volumes of petitions signed by Aldermen whose signatures are, for the most part, illegible, fortunately for themselves.

Mr. Wahl was more than ordinarily bored by

TEMPERANCE.

The First Congregational Church, corner of Ann and Washington streets, was three-fourths filled last evening by a highly-respectable audience, convened in the interests of temperance by the ladies of the West Division. There was very little enthusiasm manifested during the proceedings, although the fairer and more impressionable element of creation was in an overwhelming majority.

Mrs. Case presided, and was attended on the platform by several very handsome ladies.

The first speaker introduced was Mr. H. D. Patron.

The first speaker introduced was Mr. H. D. Patron, was delivered a somewhat tedious address, showing, or trying to show, that the spirit of the Lord pervaled the temperance Imovement, they should keep their tisg slying in the teeth of all opposition, satisfied that the power which called him out to wrestle with Saian would not desert them in the crisis of the battle. [Applause.]

After some excellent music by the organist, and a hymn by the Temperance Quartet, fliss Flora Woodhouss, a very pretty and intelligent child, recited a little poem on "Temperance," which was admirably delivered, and produced some onthusiasm.

Those woodhouse, a very pretty and intelligent child, recited a little poem on "Temperance," which was admirably delivered, and produced some onthusiasm.

Those woodhouse, a very pretty and intelligent child, recited a little poem on "Temperance," which was admirably delivered, and produced some onthusiasm.

Those woodhouse, a try the delivered and produced some onthusiasm.

Those woodhouse, and make more than creditary, and learned from him that he had no present intention of doing anything of the kind. His business, it was true, required much them are the was to have the was required much them are the first the summer and their friends.

Miscord Fra Things fractaining the resign.

Miscord Fra Things fractaining the make doing the first being t

CRIMINAL.

CRIMINAL COURT.

Louis Robinson was found guilty of stabbing Thomas Jefferson. He was remanded for sen-

Thomas Jefferson. He was remanded for sentence.

Nicholas Campen pleaded guilty to larceny of \$15 in money from Louis Belchart, and was remanded.

Withiam Dunn pleaded guilty to larceny of watches, etc. from A. Clenden's pawnbroker's shop, on Clark street, and was remanded. His partner, Bernard Hearnan, was tried by a jury and acquitted.

Thomas Hamilton, the colored waiter who, in

and acquitted.

Thomas Hamilton, the colored waiter who, in an affray last month at the Pacific Hotel, cut and seriously injured Thomas Lawlor, the head waiter, was up on writ of habeas corpus, and

remanded.

James White pleaded guilty to larceny of a tot of cheep skins; he was tried at the last term of the Court, and his punishment fixed at one year in the Penitentiary. He was sentenced.

year in the Penitantiary. He was sentenced.

THE POLICE COURTS.

Henry Hennessy stole a pair of boots from John Isham's store on State street, and was fined \$25 and costs.

Patrick Hartford got out of a scrape yesterday by marrying Mary Anno-McGew, of whose child he is the father.

Thirty-five prisoners were before the West Side Police Court yesterday. They were fined \$210, of which \$28.50 was collected.

Edward Simpson, a colored citizen, got \$50 from Mrs. Hall, No. 75 Fourth avenue, to pay her rent. He spent it on a watch, was arrested, and held to the Criminal Court in \$500 ball.

John Norton, charged with stealing an over-

squited and robbed William Chattick on the road near Brighton, and a boy named Peter Bremen near the Stock-Yards, have been held in \$2,000 each to appear before the Criminal Court.

each to appear before the Criminal Court.

Additional charges were preferred yesterday against R. P. Young and R. C. Helland, of the "Howard & Co." swindle, by Mr. Hawley, Special Agent of the Post-Office Department. They were held under bonds of \$2,000 each for their appearance on the 28th inst.

February last John Price, a sneak-thiof who has served one term in the State Prison, was arrested for stealing an overcoat; worth about \$100, from Mr. E. G. Crippin, of No.508 Wabash avenue. The evidence, at the time, was not sufficient to hold the prisoner, and he was discharged. Some few days age Mr. Crippin agan caused his arrest, and yesterday Justice Boyden held him to the Criminal Court in \$700 bonds.

Anton Darkoffsky was before the West Side.

caused his arrest, and yesterday Justice Boyden held him to the Criminal Court in \$700 bonds.

Anton Barkoffsky was before the West Side Police-Ceurt yesterday mounting, charged will larceny. He was accused of having stolen a mast lying in the North Branch, belonging to John Hanson, of No. 38 East Chicago evenue, worth \$50, and towing it to the foot of Sangamon street. When found by Hanson the mast was cut up into cord-wood. Officer Ratchford arrested him, and Justica Scully held him ever to the Criminal Court in bonds of \$400. In default, the prisoner was sent to the County Jail.

John Schebotshi, a young German cigar-maker, aged 18 years was before the West Side Police Court yesterday to answer the charge of rape on the person of Mrs. Jensih. It is plained that Schebotshi entered the sleeping apartment of the lady at her residence. No. 109 Cornelis street, on April 3, during the absence of her husband, and, presenting a pistol at her head, compelled her to submit to his embrance, she being en ciente at the time. He then threatened her and her husband with instant death if she informed upon him. Mrs. Jensih, through fear, said nothing about the affair until affer her confinement, when she informed her husband. The prisoner was arrested on Wednesday, and Justice Scully continued the case until May 2, when the lady will be able to appear against him. In the meantime he was committed to jail in default of \$5,000 bonds.

Jehn Hamilton astempted last Monday a little synudic one in which he was detected and Tues.

appear sgainet him. In the meantime he was committed to jail in default of \$5,000 bonds.

John Hamilton astempted last Monday a little swindle, one in which he was detected, and Tuesday last Justice Boyden inflicted a fine on the offender of \$7.50, which was paid. Hamilton has been in the habit of going into business houses and presenting a \$10 note, requesting change, and remarking that he desired to make \$3, out of the change. Consequently he received from the accommodating merchant one \$5 note and small bills for the remainder; Hamilton conceals \$4 about his person, and then swears that he has only received \$6, and demands the other \$4. After being detected in this dedge, on the South Side, and being fined, he concluded to try his hand at the same business on the West Side, and Wednesday morning stepped into the commission house of W. H. Little, No. 72 West Lake street, where Mr. W. H. Thompson, the Cashier, obliged him with the change; when Hamilton informed him of the deficit, Mr. Thompson thinking that perhaps he had made a mistake, requested the fellow to wait a few moments till he could balance his cash account, and if his cash was over, he would cheerfully correct the same. On counting the contents of the money-drawer, he detected Hamilton concealing a bill, and suspecting that the fellow was trying to defraud him he caused his arrest. The prisoner was before Justice Scully yesterday, and pleaded net guilty. Mr. Amberg, the clerk of that Court was present on the day that Hamilton was fined before Justice Scully yesterday, and pleaded net guilty. Mr. Amberg, the clerk of that Court was present on the day that Hamilton was fined before Justice Scully yesterday, and pleaded net guilty. Mr. Amberg, the clerk of the same offense, and immediately recognised him, and requested the Justice to ask the prisoner for the same offense. The prisoner suph siteality denied it, but for all that was put out of harm's way in the Bridewelt for the next fifty days.

GENERAL NEWS The Young Men's Christian Association keep temperance pledges at their rooms, No. 148 Madison street, where parties who may wish to reform can have an opportunity to sign them, and, if they wish, can take a certified copy away

The plans and drawings for a street elevation of the prismoid one-rail railway were extribated last night in the rotunds of the Pacific Hotel, by E. Crews, the inventor. A number of gentlemen examined the plans and witnessed the demonstration as given by the inventor, and were favor-ably impressed thereby.

one of the workmen at the building No. 261 Wabash avenue, yesterday morning entered the inclosure in which the slevator is run for the purpose of cleaning out the debris collected there. While engaged at this labor, some of the mechanics employed on the upper floors started the machine downward, and, after traversing the different steries, it very naturally came in contact with the individual's head, putting upon it a weight of responsibility and other things such as it had never before endured. The workman screamed out lustily, and the machine Wabash avenue, yesterday morning entered the imclosure in which the elevator is run for the purpose of cleaming out the debris collected there. While engaged at this labor, some of the mechanics employed on the upper floors started the machine downward, and efter traversing the different steries, it very naturally came in contact with the individual's head, putting upon it a weight of responsibility and other things such as it had never before enfanted. The workman screamed out lustily, and the machine was finally stopped, but not until it had made the person under its shorter and waser many approved. The ordinance for laying side-

whitege such as it had never before ordered. The workman screamed out lustily, and the machine was finally stopped, but not until it find made the person under its shorter and vases man. He was taken out, and laid senseless for several hours, but recovered consciousness at least, and was taken to his home on Thirty-first street. He will soon recover.

The regular quarterly meeting of the Missionary Board Union was held restanded evening in the foot of the restand of the work of the Missionary properties. The Committee on Organization presents. The Committee on Organization presents alternal special control of officers of the vice feeling in the foot of officers of the Yokefellows' Society for the ensuing year resulted in the appointing of W. W. Van Ardele, Presidents and J. N. Cristenden Schotler, and the committee to organize Yokefellows' bands throughout the city was appointed, consisting of Messrs. J. N. Oristenden, John L. Ledue, T. D. Bentley, Jr., J. A. Mattock, T. J. Caver, and Geo. E. Archer. Reports giving a general idea of the work sneomer plished by the Society and the general progress of the Binness states Sportamen's Association, the following gentlemen were admitted to membership: W. L. Pierce, Chicago; H. S. Monroe, F. J. Abbey, J. F. Whitiang; L. L. Peanlee, S. W. Smith, Napaville: Thomas Stage, Chicago; W. B. Wilcox, G. C. Wafker, Samuel Johnson, L. D. Webster, J. R. McCormick, H. J. Edwards, T. J. Higgins, Edmund Jussen, T. W. Peck, S. H. Turrill, N. C. Hinsdale, Syracue, N. Y.; D. W. Coan, Chicago; J. S. Frice, E. P. Chatfield, L. H. Howelt, J. S. Chilcopt, Alexander Price, A. B. Cook, Libertyville, fil.; W. H. Wachter, Chicago; Goal A Kinney, H. C. Doty. The programme of proceedings at the coming Coarention and Tournament, which commences June 1, 1874 at Dexter Paix, and will last some day, was discussed, and arrangements are making for a general good time. A large stumber of noted shots will doubtless be present at the Convention. Members are received from any State, and a good many yportam

State, and a good many sportsmen from other States are applying for membership.

The Chicago Academy of Hemeopathic Physicians and Surgeous met at 90 Washington street last evening, to listen to Dr. T. C. Duncan, who read an able paper on "Alcoholic Diseases and their Treatment," discussing the question as presented in a recent lecture by Dr. Kline, late Staff-Surgeou in the French Army, and giving in addition thereto his own remedies for different stages and symptoms of the drinking patient. One of the strongest facts stated by Dr. Kline is that in cases of cholers, drunkards are absolutely incurable, which fact is made public for the benefit of those who have not yet signed the piedge in this city. After the essay had been delivered, the doctors present formed themselves into a debating society, in which the discussion of the advantages or disadvantages of alcohol as a medical prescription was gone over at length, with a strong bias of opinion in favor of its entire abolition.

At the next meeting the subject of "Electricity as a Means of Cure" will be considered, and practical experiments will be shown.

ANNOUNCEMENTS. Robert Collyer lectures on "Clear Grit" in the Sunday-Afternoon Lecture Society's West Side course next Sunday. Afterd B. Mason speaks on "The Miracles of Co-operation" in the Rolling-Mills course.

To night the Church of Messiah Praternity gives another dramatic entertainment. They will repeat, by general request, that beautiful drama entitled "Bread on the Waters." It will be followed by the farce "Turkith Baths.

be followed by the farce "Turkish Baths."

The Library Dramatic Corps of the Union Catholic Library Association will entertain their friends with a dramatic exhibition to night. The plays, "A Morning Call" and "His Last Lege," will be given by the members.

The Shamrook Association give a complimentary ball at Turner Hall, West Twelfth street, this evening. A large attendance of the sons of Erin is expected.

Prof. Andrews will become before the Philomorphical Society, Scienday association, as "The

of the Christian Union, IIA East Madison street.

The annual meeting of the State Microscopical Society will be held at the Academy of Sciences at 8 o'clock this evening. This Society has practically been dead for two years, and it is hoped all the members will attend and assist in the reorganization and preparations for work.

A grand secred concert will be given in St. Mary's Church, corner of Wabash avenue and Eldridge court, Sunday evening. The choir of the church (Mrs. Maguirs, Miss Parrell, Mr. Ed Schultze, and Mr. Goodwillich has long been considered the best in the city, and the gorgeons and chaborate music of the Catholic Church affords it the widest range of practice and onlines. These ladies and gentlemen will be assisted by well known local talent, and an orchestra will rainforce the superb organ. The concert is for reinforce the superb organ. The concert is for the benefit of the church, of which the Rev. P. M. Noonan is pastor.

PERSONAL

H. E. Sargent, General Superintendent of the Michigan Central Railroad, has gone to Jackson and will be absent until to-morrow. George Olds, General Preight and Ticket Agent of the Ransas Cley, St. Joe & Council Binds Railroad, is in the city.

The Hen. Jacob Butler, Vice-President of the Marine Company, who, it will be remembered, was a short time ago taken to the Insane Asylum at Mt. Pleasant, Ia., died in that institut ion yesterday. Mr. Butler was at one time Speaker of the Iowa House of Representatives, and occupied other prominent positions in the political and business directs of the State. He stood very high in his community, both for his talents and social qualities, and his loss is deplored by many friends, to whom his virtues had endeared him. It is said that the Hon. J. R. Declittle, who was appointed temporary President of the Chicago University some time ago, has decided to accept the position permanently, and the Board of Directors have appainted him permanent President, and fixed his salary at \$5,000 a year. The former President, Mr. Burroughs, is to be retained as Chancellor, with a stipend of \$3,000.

retained as Chancellor, with a stipend of \$3,000.

Lest avening a committee representing more than 100 prominent citizens, and consisting of Mr. Frank B. Wilkie, of the Times; Mr. H. B. Miller, County Tressurer; Senster J. J. McGrath, Mr. James Stawart, Becorder of Deeds, Ald. Foley, Mr. A. C. Greenebaum, Mr. Frank Agnew, Mr. Andrew Corrigen, and half a dozen others, waited on Mr. R. W. Hooley, for the purpose of securing his theatre for a complimentary farewell benefit to be tendered Mr. John W. Blaisdell before his departure from the city early in May. Mr. Wilkie was the spokesman of the party. He informed Mr. Hooley that a large number of Mr. Blaisdell's friends had decided to give him a benefit, and that all the employes of the Hooley Company had volumbered their services. He had not gone half through his remarks before Mr. Hooley said it would afford him the greatest pleasure to volunteer the use of his theatre, and allow Mr. Blaisdell to select his own night. The latter gentleman will probably decide to-day or to-morrow, and due announcement will be made.

latter gentleman will probably decide to-day or to-morrow, and due announcement will be made.

HOTHLATHAMATALE.

Grand Pacific—J. Davanport, Jr., Boston; W. H. Gregg, St. Louis; F. B. Clark, St. Paul; Mr. and Mrs. Skirling, Honolulu; J. R. Reche, Washington; W. D. Taylor, Fort Garry; T. M. Knowles, Sacramento.

—C. H. Cummings, Boston; R. Murtin, St. Louis; E. S. Ward, Brazil, S. A.; W. L. Van Nest, New York; W. H. Hopkins, St. Paul; D. Head, Boston; M. R. Hunt, DePere, Tremont House—W. H. Reeve, New Nork; G. L. Wright, St. Louis; R. P. Joy, Boston; C. F. Bunker, Harnfold; W. J. Wallace, Cleveland; L. Kahn, New York; S. M. Henry, Marchette; L. Hiller, Milwaukee.

L. Wignts, Boston; W. H. Stacey, Syracine; A. L. Page, Brooklyn; O. Lew Winkle, Detroit; G. S. Marsh, DePere; S. D. North, Hancock; J. Nash, Nashville.

SUBURBAN NEWS.

A fire was discovered in some sheds on Transit avenue, a little west of Packers' avenue, Wednes-day. An alarm was turned in, but the engines arrived too late to render any assistance. The sheds were occupied by twent horses, and five calves, all of which were burned The sheds were formerly used in connection with Leech's distillery, which was burned a little over a year ago. The loss will probably be \$6,000. No insurance.

Three men, known respectively as John Hodges, John Carroll, and Edward McClary, were brought before Justice williams for being drung. The Justice sobered them for \$3 and costs.

Tuseumbio (Alas) Correspondence of the Louisville Courses. Journal.

Bill J.—, the Sheriff of our county (Colbert), a zealous poter-player, and a prosperous Tentonic merchant of our town, named S.—, were reveiling on the cars, and, in order to pass way the time, engaged in a game of ecuhre. After playing some time, the jolly Dutchman left his seat to get a drink of water, and Bill, knowing that he, too, had a penchant for poker, took advantage of his absence and dealt him a hand with four kings in if, and turned up the queen for a trump. Returning in a moment and lifting his hand, 8, atome conceived the brilliant idea of playing the hand at poker, and accordingly suggested it to Bill, who comented, provided that he might be allowed to discard one of his cards and take up the queen. To this S. at once agreed, and the game proceeded. Says S.: "Bill, I bets you \$5." In turn Bill raised him \$10 more. "Well," said S., "\$15 will joest pay mine expense und some odder tings, and I calls you, Bill;" at the same time exhibiting his hand with four kings, and reaching for the money. "Hold on," says Bill, "I have four cost?" Nervously, and in silence, the automished Dutchman gathered the cards and shuffled them for a moment or two. Then, with his chin resting on both clenched hands, and his eyes staring into uncertainty, he exclaimed: "I say Bill, joest you told me rot de h—Il dot queen had to do mit dot hand?"

And up to this hour his mind is perplexed continually to find the part that card had played in the game.

Elemedy for Hydrophobia. Remedy for Hydrophobin.

A French physician, Dr. Buisson, of Lyons, claims that he has discovered a remedy for hydrophobia. When a person has been bitten by a mad dog, he should for seven successive days tate a Russian vapor bath of 13s to 14s degrees Fahrenheit. This bath may be quickly prepared by putting three or four red-hot bricks into a tab of water, over which the patient must sit in a cane-bottomed or willow chair for affect or twenty minutes. After the discusse has declared itself, one vapor bath is sufficient, but the patient must be strictly confined to his room until the cure is complete. Dr. Buisson says that he has expelled this method of treatment to more than citety persons bitten by making and minutes.

that he never lost a single case. He discovered the remedy when taking a vapor bath himself for the purpose of killing himself by sufficiation after he had caught the hydrophebia from the salive of a patient. When the bath was at about 94 Fabronbert all the symptoms disappeared as if by magic and never returned.

made an arready on the child, and when are a woke she was literally covered with them, and all busy biting and stinging. They were so farectons that a woman on the place had so sweep them off with a brush-broom. The biting and stinging were so very serious that fever ensued, which, coupled with the poison of the bites, produced death two days afterward.

AMUSEMENTS MONTGOMERY QUEEN'S

MENAGERIE&CIRCUS

Friday and Saturday April 24 and 25.

LAST DAYS

Corner State and Twenty-third-sta Grand Ascension at 1 o'clock p. m.

THE GREAT ADELPHI. The Pronounced Success of the Day The Amusement World Cannot Vield its Equal.

ALEX DAVIS, KARL LIND, The Stockholm Wonder, Sig. LOGRENIA'S School of Educated hirts. MISS FRANKIE, JENNIE MORGAN, FOLLY DALY ZE-SERVIC MORGAN FOLLY DALY ZE-SERVIC MORGAN FOLLY DALY ZE-SERVIC SIG. Constanting, the Great Pantominist, Mile. Rvaline, Silly. Rice, Regulds Essenses, Loon Spothers, Carry Lattle, Harry Blood, Blanche Carmon, Lounora The world hare JARRETT & PALMER & KIRAL FOR CORVENIES, some Mobile Granes alless and the Control of the Control

M'VICKER'S THEATRE. FRENCH OPERA BOUFFE — AIMEE.
This (Friday) Evening, at 8 o'clock, M'Ill Alimee as

Lich Bollo Helono.

Saturday Matinee, at 2 p. m. — AIMEE — LA FILLE DE

RADAM ANGOT.

Saturday Night (only time) — LRS CENT VIERGES.

Norday — La PERICHOLE. Tuesday (first time in this
city). Offenbach's LA VIE PARISIENNE (Late in Paris.)

Misical Conductor, Mons. U. VAN GHELE. Agent,
C. LEVI. Treasures, A. DURAND.

Brocks of the Opers, the only correct edition, for sale at
the Theatre.

MYERS OPERA-HOUSE. ARLINGTON, COTTON & KEMBLE'S

MINSTRELS

Magnificant Bill of New Acts and Special Attractions.

Each Evening and Saturday Matines,

"MARY'S HEARD THE NEWS!"

"ONLY A LITTLE OFDER!"

Second Week of "THE BORDER LILY!" HOOLEY'S THEATRE. ENTIRE CHANGE OF BILL. STILL GREATER ATTRACTION. Thursday, Friday and Saturday Matines PREE GLORIOUS PLAYS.

DREAMS OF DELUSION. BOOTS AT THE SWAN. POST OF HONOR.

Saturday—Benefit of Miss Kate Meek, Monday, April 27—First appearance of Mr. Henry S age, the celebrated Cornet Soloiet. ACADEMY OF MUSIC. SIX NIGHTS, TUESDAY AND SATURDAY MATINE, with the famous MAJILTON. R AYNOR FAMILY. In their great Holiday Success at the Olympic Thealers, New York, entitled CABRIEL ORUB, or the Story of the Goblins who Stole the Sexton; being a farcical, demoniscal, musical, operatical, terpsichorean legenday inserinative, from Diokens' Great Stery. NOTICE—Tue play is neither a spectacle, belief, fairy piece, opera, Tue play is neither a spectacle, ballet, fairy piece, opera,

GLOBE VARIETIES. EXTRA PERFORMANCE THIS EVENING. REC-LAR LADIES NIGHT. To encourse, Saturday, April , GRAND FAMILY NATINER, at 1 o'clock. Administration, 55 cents to all parts of the house. Ohld-n, il cents. Full Variety Company in a bill of unparal-

PERIODICALS. THE BEST OF THE MONTHLIES.

"NO PADDING."

Scribner for May. MARVELOUSLY BEAUTIFUL NUMBER

Brilliant Opening of the 8th Vol. SCRIBNER for May contains one of B. F. TAYLOR'S SERIES OF OLD TIME POEMS; "THY SERIES OF OLD TIME POEMS; "THE DISTRICT SCHOOL," with FOUR LLUSTRATIONS; KING'S "SOUTHERN MOUNTAIN RAMBLES," with FICTURES, by CHAMPNET, SHEPPARD & MORAN, "THE MYSTERIOUS ISLAND," by JULES VERNE; "CO-EDUCATION OF RACES, by W. H. RUFFNER; another of STEDMAN'S Pepers on "THE VICTORIAN POET;" STORIES, by HENRY JAMES, JR., JOHN JOHNS, HARRIETT PRESCOTT SPOFFORD, R. H., D. & W. H. R., and the continuation of MISS TRAFTON'S SERIAL, KATHERINE RARLE, "NEW HOMES OF NEW YORK, or "THE APARTMENT HOUSES," by RICHARDSON, POEMS, by LOUISA BUSHNELL, and others, etc., etc.

POEMS, by LOUISA BUSHNELL, and others, etc., etc.

DR. HOLLAND writes of "THE GREAT TEMPERANCE MOVEMENT," "STAR LECTURING," AND "POLITICAL MORALITY."

In Home and Society a very bright woman tells the
Ladies about "Spring Fashioms." In Others and
Progress there is an Essay on "Buropean Politics,"
etc., etc., etc.

The Department of Etchings has a pleasant settre on
"Distinguished Poreigners and the Clube of
New York."

Scribber's Monthly will continue to be, as it has
been "Se finest of St Illustrated Repairs."

84 a Year; 85 ets. a number. BORIBNER & CO., 654 Broadway, N. Y. ST. NICHOLAS FOR MAY.

ITS ART ATTRACTIONS. St. Nicholna for May has a very fine Frantispiese, il-lestrating a paisage in Goothe's Foom, JOHANNA SEBHS, Miss Hallock has two specimens of har very best work; Miss Ledyard has two; Sytings and Susp-pard have aspital pieces of character drawing, there is a beautiful thing copied from Micheles, and a picture from the copied from a satisfact of the copied and of the drawing from a satisfact papers artist, alto-guisher nearly 46 pictures.

ITS LITERARY CONTENTS. There is an article on the origin of BI.IND MAN'S
BUFF, on the workings and worders of the Colographia
EMRISTRIAN CITY, a capital description of a tortown the tree entry of BUEFFAHD; HAVDN'S
CHILDREN'S SYMPHONY, 40., 40.

There are the first cortal device; a story of POLAR BEARS: a designiful little home-story called Miss Eau-day's The Party: a papease Fairy Talo. and THE IMMY JOHN'S SALLOR-SUITS, one of Mas Dan's popular stotches. Dan's popular access.

HOW PERSIAMONS TOOK CAH OB DRE RABY, by Mrs. Champusy, is a delightful piece of Seuthers dialect peesure.

LJACK IN-THE-PULPIT has a funny story of a low-spirited turtle. The Riddle Box contains one of the best passies of the day, written in the LANGUAGE OF THE RESTLESS IMPS.

WANTED 100,000 BOYS AND GIRLS. TO ENROLL THEIR NAMES ON THE "ST. NICHOLAS BOLL OF HONOR."

Pull partherism with a spectmen number, sent for This capts. Subscription price, SI a year.

PUBLIC AUCTION,

PUBLIC AUCTION,
from the East deer of the Old Court-House, on Saturday,
Aprill, Riff, at He Geinska an, in the highest and hehidder, all the material and debris belonging to the
County of Cook, on the Court-House Square (except cretents of corner-stens), the purchaser to take down the
county portion of and from the square, and conveve all the
county portion of and county, sendy for the errorien of a
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directed by said Board or Committee.

The work to be commerced and completed as shall be
directed by said Board or Committee.

The purchaser to give a good and sufficient bond to now
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Chicago, April & 1574.

SALE OF

GENERAL NOTICEA

ANNOUNCEMENT

The public are respectfully informed that the emberined LIPE OF HON. CHARLES SUMMED be issued by the publishers of his complets we measure. Lee a Shepard, Boston.

The material for this biography was left in the hand be historialy for this biography was left in the hand be historial for this biography was left in the hand be historial for the propers. It will be published anothers with the complete we nine volumes of which have already appeared, edited the Senstor himself, and the matter for the remain volumes is now in the hands of the printers.

MESSRS, BUTLER & FLEETWOOD, 47 Frankl st., Boston, are the sets agants for the United States.

W. C. WATTS & CO. Solicit consignments of Provisions, Lard, So., and or outs orders for the purchase and cale of same for future shipment or delivery. Advances made no consignment and all information afforded by our friends, Messes M. & Finsts, No. S. William-ex, New York.

Olilic Interpolate Interpolation in this America of the Stockholders of the above organism will be said on Tuesday, the felt day of May, its Solokes, m., at the Exposition Building, an High av., intersection of Adams—a., for the purpose of the control of the purpose of the control of the said of the purpose of the control of the said of the Property Owners, Attention |
Until lith inst. Tax Sale Cartificates held by the Olicago can be redesured at 10 per cent pressure, which date the rate will be increased to 20 per cent.

S. HAYES, City Comptrolls
CHICAGO, April 1, 189.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF TRAIN

MICHIGAN CENTRAL & GREAT WESTERN RAILRO.
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and the Canalists, corner of Madison.

Chicago, Renass City and Denser Short hire, who Louise ann. Mo., and Chicago, Springfield, Alon and S. Louise Through Line. Union Deport West Side, near Madden an bridge. Nickel Offices: At Depot, and 122 Mandolphet Kanas City and Denver Fast Rx. 1:00p. m. 120s. m. St. Louis Express. 9:00 p. m. 120s. m. 120s. m. St. Louis Express. 9:00 p. m. 120s. m. 1

CHICAGO. MILWAUKEE & Sf. PAUL BALWAY.
Onion Deput, norner Medison and Canal-sts. Trices of
68 South Clark-st., opposits Sherman House, and as De Milwankee, Green Bay, Stevens'
Point, Prairie du Chien, & La
Creene Des Express.

Milwankee, Green Bay, & Steams
Point Express.

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HLINOIS CENTRAL MAILROAD.

Depot foot of Lake M. and foot of Twenty-second-st. Holse after, 121 Handolph-st., and Clark.

Dubuque & Stour City Ex...... 9:00 p. m. 3:55 p. m. (a) Runs to Champaign on Saturdays. CHICAGO, BURLINGTON & OUINCY RAILROAD.
Depote-Foot of Lakest. Indiana-et., and Sixteenth-st.,
and Chand and Sixteenth-sts., Ticket offices, No. 30 Chart.
st., Grand Pacific Rolei, and at depote.

a Depot corner of Wells and Kinzie ets.
b Depot corner of Canal and Kinzie ets.
W. H. STENNETT, Gen. Pace. Agent COLORADO. KANSAS & NEW MEXICO.

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W. R. R., W. Eds. Gom' Agri.

LAKE SHORE & BICHIGAN SOUTHERN MAILROAD
Depot, Van Buren-de, fool of LaSalis-et. Taked offices, overtheest corner Charle and Maddooph-sts., and southers corner Canal and Madison-sts

Mail. Leave, Arrive.

Mail. Leave, Arrive.

Mail. Because Statement State CHICAGO. INDIANAPOLIS & CINCINNATI THROUGH
LINE VIA KANKAKEE ROUTE.

Prom the Press Central Restroad Depot, Food of Laborat,
Leaves,

Leaves,

Arrive.

1:30 a. m. | 1:30 a. m. | 1:30 a. m. | 3:30 a. m

SOALES. FAIRBANKS'
SCALES
OF ALL SIZES OF ALL SIZES.
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The oldest and longest-located Physician in the city in the treatment of all Chronic and Special Diseases. Call or write. and Special Diseases. Uall of White.

NO CURE! Dr. Kean,
360 SOUTH CLARK-ST., CHICAGO,
Bay be consulted, personally or by small, free of charge,
on all chronic or nervous diseases. DR. J. REAN is the
suity physician in the city whe warrants cures or ne pay.
Having returned from Europe, after visiting the granal hospitals of London, Earlin, and Frack, I am fully perpared to give the "diseases". In the city propared to give the "diseases".

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GATE.

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Rep. * Farras ep. Dem. Rep.

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Opp. Bepublicans, 51 April 17, 1874. 📽 the letter of in your tasse

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TERMS OF THE TRIBUNE

TO-DAY'S AMUSEMENTA

CADEMY OF MUSIC—Halsted street, between Mad a and Monroe. Engagement of the Majilton-Rayno mity. "Gabriel Grub."

HOOLEY'S THEATRE Randolph street, between and LaSalle. "Dreams of Delusion." Bett the Swan," "The Post of Honor." M'VICKER'S THEATRE Madison street, between and State. Engagement of the Almee Open of Troupe. "Le Balle Helene."

MONTUOMERY QUEEN'S CIRCUS State

ORIENTAL LODGE NO. 23, A. F. & A. M.—Spec Communication this Friday evening, at 7:30 o'clock, work on the Third Degree, Visitors cordisally invited attend. By order of the Master.

LANDMARK LODGE NO. 62, A. F. & A. M. Reg ar Communication will be held at the hall, 710 Cottas rove-av., Friday avening. April 24, 1874. Work on the nier Degree. The fratemity are cortically invited. By order of the W. M. J. E. CHADWICK, Secretary. LIPPINCOTT'S BATTERY.—All members will rest regular meeting night, sharp, to complete our sangements for Decoration Geremonies.

Auril 22, 154.

Old. O. LIPPINCOTT.

The Chicago Tribune.

Friday Morning, April 24, 1874.

Now that the Senate Currency bill has bee etoed, what has Congress to show for its labor during the winter? The investigations certainly are nothing to be proud of.

Gen. Butler has been invited to give his views on the finances to a Boston audience. The Sen ators from Illinois ought to speak out. Any thing to break their ominous silence. Their views at this time would be interesting and valnable for future reference. We implore ther not to let their constituents burst in ignorance

ator Hamlin very sensibly protests agains resting any more time over the Louisiana mat There is not a member of Congress who as not made up his mind as to the marits of he question. Senators Carpenter and Mortor might talk till the crack of doom, and they would not change a vote. The debate is becoming almost as great a nuisance as that over the

For the sake of our national honor, all partie agreed in hoping that there were no furthe depths to the infamy of the Sanborn business These hopes are not to be realized, if we may trust the Washington dispatches. It is alleged that additional disclosures have been made, and that the Sergeant-at-Arms of the Senate has captured in New York City the witnesses necesery to establish the fresh charges.

raeli Government yesterday by complimenting Sir Stafford Northcote for the excellent condi tion of the national finances. The amount o strative ability which is required to render a favorable report when the wisdom of previous Ministry has provided the facts to be one of Gladstone's pupils. He will live and

history of his famous letter to Huntington to the House of Representatives yesterday. He was, it appears, the object of Huntington's admiration; and that gentleman had expressed a wish to subscribe for his re-election. When the time came for the redemption of the obligation thus voluntarily assumed, Starkweathe wrote to Huntington, and asked for "help." His letter and the obtaining of "help" had nothing at all to do with the District Board of Public Works. Mr. Starkweather's explanation

slovenly work of the last Illinois Legislature in the matter of printing the Revised Statutes. The law of 1865 will be disregarded, and Mr. Hurd will carry out the provisions of the new law at so leisurely a rate as to be ready for the printer about the time it goes into operation. Now is Mr. Gross' opportunity. He will doubtless avail himself of the legislative blunder to issue and well the statutes on his own account and three forestall the sale of the State edition. So the empetency of the gentlemen who framed the law of 1874 will in the end cost the people dear.

Alexander Mitchell has delivered the ultimatum of the Wisconsin railroad officials. Now the in quiry is, What are the people of Wisconsin going to do about it? A dispatch from Milwauke quotes Mr. Mitchell as having ventured the opinion that an extra session will be summone to reconsider the law. It may safely be asserte that in this instance the wish is father to th thought. Mr. Mitchell's curiosity as to the intentions of the people will be satisfied shortl after the railroad companies have ceased running trains. There is an element of uncertain about the people which cannot be set aside before they have spoken and acted.

great advantage from the deliberations of the National Board of Fire Underwriters. The secsion of that body in New York yesterday was in matters of interest pertaining to their business and they paid strict attention to the object of their meeting. The statistical informat causes of fires in cities, the amounts intion of leading companies, such as joined in the formation of the National Board. There is room for more organizations like that of the

\$9.80@9.95 seller June. Meats were more active. at 1/c per lb lewer, at 51/66c for shoulders, 8%6 8%c for short ribs, 9@9%c for short clear, and 10@11e for sweet-pickled hams. Highwines were in fair demand, and unchanged, at 94c per gallon. Lake freights were less active, and dull, at 5c asked for corn to Buffalo. Flour was quiet and rather easier. Wheat was active and %@1c lower, closing at \$1.28% cash, and \$1.24@1.241/4 seller May. Corn was dull and %c lower, closing at 63%c cash, and 63%c seller May. Oats were steady at 1/0%c decline closing at 45% c cash, and 46% c seller May. Rye was quiet and easier at 92c. Barley was dull ninally easier. Hogs were in large supply, and sold lower, the decline reaching 10@ Cattle were dull and 1/2c lower. Sheep ruled quiet and easy.

The German papers have been raising a great nowl about the bill defining and limiting the rights of citizens which is now pending in the House of Representatives. Special objection is arged to a section declaring as not subject to the jurisdiction of the United States naturalized ersons who shall be arrested in their native and for crimes committed prior to their migration to this country. There is no doubt that the position here assumed is in coordance with sound international law. At any rate, the section complained of is covered by treaty stipulations with Norway, Sweden, the German Union, Austria, Bavaria, and Belgium; and does not affect the great majority of aturalized Germans in the United States.

Accounts of the floods in Lousians, published his morning, represent the damage and suffering caused by them as more serious than at first reported. The levees have broken badly in many places, and water lies over a vast section of country to a considerable depth. A bill has already passed Congress and been signed by the President providing for the issue of army rations to the sufferers; relief committees have been organized in Boston and other cities, but as yet Chicago has made no response, or at least a very inadequate one, to the cries of this starving people. Some of ou in the organization of a relief committee. They would not lack sympathy and generous support

HOW THE VETO IS RECEIVED.

ninent Senators are making various in ions remarks shout their President and their party. Morton, Logan, Carpenter, West, Harrey, Ingalis, Pratt, Pease, Ferry (Mich.), and Oglesby are reported, by special to the Inter-Ocean, to have held a caucus, which was "far rom pleased with the veto as a party measur and which showed "a purpose to take a straight and open issue with the President on this mat-Morton is to lead off, and Logah, enriched by study during the spare hours of a whole week, will follow. There was a little Congressional flurry vesterday on the question. A ounle of resolutions, asking why the National Bank currency had not been redistributed were referred in the House. The answer to the question is easy. Nobody in the West or South, with money enough to start a National Bank, wishes to do so. Hence the \$25,000,000 surplus of the Eastern States been left untouched. In the Senate, Davis, of ment of State banks, and rebuked the Presider for false statements in his veto-message. Outside of Congress, in business circles,

hear of little except rejoicing. Yet the Inter-

Ocean is not happy. It has so often proclaimed itself "independent in nothing" that it is grieve ous to be obliged to say hard things about any member of the Republican church.-we mean party. It thinks the President was "overwhelmed by avalanches of lobbyists" unvoice of the masses were stifled." The "sleek and favored once" are happy over the veto. The "poor and needy" are not. The latter statement explains the Inter-Ocean's unhappiness. The Post and Mail makes desperate exertions to keep on both sides of the fen that now divides Logan and Grant. The Journa says the veto " means a stoppage of the shi plaster factory," and regards it "as the bravest and grandest act of the President's civil life. A large number of bankers and business men in this city have been interviewed. Almost with out exception, they indorse the veto. The same rule applies elsewhere. Rochester fires a hundred guns in sign of rejoicing. The National Board of Fire Under writers, which represents over \$75,000,000 of capital, congratulates Grant on the veto without respect to party. It does so "amid uproarious applause." The press everywhere is happy over the unexpected result. Massachusetts papers are joyous over one of the best features of the matter,—the stunning rebuff to Butler, who boasted to Congress, but a few days ago, that the President would sign the Senate bill.

In this city nine-tenths of the business r anstain the veto. The real estate dealers however, generally condemn it, and the working men, so far as we can judge, are likewise opposed

THE GERMANIA INSURANCE COMPANY

The action of Judge Blodgett, of the United States District Court, in ordering the Assignee of the Germania Insurance Company (in bank-ruptcy) to sell two promissory notes of Mr. A. C. Hesing, amounting to \$15,000 and three years' interest, secured by collaterals, at private sale for \$5,000, requires some better explanation than has yet been given. The facts in the case are substantially these: Mr. Hesing was a stockholder in the Germania Company, and had given his notes, to the amount of \$15,000, in payment of his stock, securing the same by the pledge of \$17,000 of the stock of the Illinois Staats - Zeitung Company. When the great fire occurred, and the Company became insolvent, the policy-holders became entitled to the capital and assets of the bankrupt estate. Included in the capital was the note of Mr. Hesing secured as aforesaid. It was the duty of the Assignee to collect the notes and convert the assets in his hands for the benefit of the creditors. It appears that there were cerdirection of the Court these were ordered to be advertised a certain number Hesing's notes and collaterals were not, however, put into the advertised list. On the contrary, the Judge, on the 7th inst., made an order notes and securities at private sale, and asking baum, under date of April 10, 1874. There the Judge directed the Assignee to sell the property to Mr. Greenebaum for the

porter by Mr. Heeing, and also by Mr. Vocke (the Assignee), that Mr. Hesing's pecuniary affairs had become very much embarras indorsement of the paper of the Garden City Manufacturing and Supply Company to the amount of \$225,000; that Mr. Hesi the creditors of this Company that he would pay every dollar of these indorsements if they would give him time, which they consented to do; that he was then, and is now, paying off these claim as fast as he can; that he told Judge Blodget all the circumstances; that the Judge remarked that Mr. Hesing seemed to be insolvent; that Mr. Heeing admitted that he would be insolvent if forced to pay everything at once, but that he was in good credit and could pay everything in full if he could get time; that if judgment were obtained against him on these notes to the Germania Company his other creditors would come in and get judgment also—in other words he would be thrown into bankruptcy, and hi creditors would not get more than 20 cents on the dollar. It appears from Mr. Vocke statement that the Judge took the same view of the creditors of the Germania Insurance Company to take 20 cents on the dollar, in orde that the creditors of the Garden City Manufacturing and Supply Company might get 100 cents on the dollar. Mr. Vocke, in answer to an interrogatory, expresses the opinion that is worth from 200 to 300 per cent-that is, two or three times the amount of the notes. take it that nobody, except possibly Judge

We do not see how Mr. Hesing gains any ad vantage in the transaction unless Mr. Greene naum consents to give him more time than the Assignee of the Germania Insurance Company, in whose shoes he now stands as a credito of Mr. Hesing, could give. What we object to is that the ordinary course of justice was interrupted by an arbitrary judicial act, to the detriment of the creditors of a bankrupt estate. Fair dealing required that the Assignee, under direction of the Court, should use the same diligence in collecting these notes that a private individual would ase in collecting his own claims. Indeed, a pr vate individual might use less diligence than ar Assignce, since the latter acts in a fiduciar capacity, and cannot consult his own feeling and sympathics. A private individual really d siring to collect this debt would, after default have advertised the security and sold it, and then, if any balance had remained, would have obtained judgment for such balance. This is cisely what was not done in this case.

THE NEW INSURPRECTION

On Wednesday night there was a gathering Washington, at the rooms of Senator Morton, of conspirators against the peace and harmony of the Republican party. The Inter-Ocean informs the public that Senators Logan and Oglesby with others, were present. This is porter Are Senators to be allowed to set themselves u in opposition, and secretly conspire to deride distract, and eventually destroy the Republica party? These men represent but detached por-tions of the party, while the President represents the whole party. But the wrath of the in surgents is not the less intense. They agreed nonnce his policy as instigated by the capitalists of the Eastern cities. A rebellion is to be instituted against the President more vigorous than was started against Andrew Johnson. Already they declare a purpose to elect a Congress this and show him where he stands

We call the attention of the party in Illinois and the West generally to the hostile attitude of these rebellious Republicans in Congress They have declared war upon the Presiden elected by the Republican party. They propose to make matters so warm for him that he will have to swallow his own convictions, and accept from them conditions on which he may finish ou his term. They claim to be the Republican party, when every one knows the President h een recognized as the head of the party for ever so long. Mr. Sumner and others claimed the right to act independently of the Presiden and to oppose his policy, and we all know what came of it. So wide-spread and bitter is this insurrection that even old Simon Cameron ven tures to say the President has done wrong. It has been but a few days since Republican State Committee of Illinois neld a sesssion in this city, and re solved to stand by the President and Senator Logan and Oglesby, on the currency question and the Inter-Ocean, which boasts that it is "independent in nothing," declared its purpose to sustain the President and Congress in their joint efforts to inflate the currency. Where are these people to-day? Do they stand with the President in upholding his policy as declared in all his annual messages, and in all the platform of the party, and in all the legislation of Co gress? or are they in counsel with the seceders, insurrectionists, the rebels in Congress unde Morton and Logan? Shall the President appea to the Republican party against these rebels an conspirators, and appeal in vain? He has only o reach out and take by the throat a few thou sand postmasters, route agents, collectors, assessors, pension agents, etc., to bring order ou of the political chaos in which the insurgent would plunge the party.

WOLARRES AND WATER The Rev. Arthur Edwards, editor of the North western Christian Advocate, whose recent pane-gyric of triturated current-jelly mixed with water as an unfermented wine created such astonishment at the recent ministers' meeting, has printed his screed upon temperance, in which he labors valuantly with tirosh, yayin, and shechar, to show that the Bible condemns the use of fermented wine. Upon these points and the exact significance and application of these terms for wine, in its various stages, the Babb Felsenthal has so completely demolished the Rev. Edwards, in his communications to THE TRIBUNE, that there is nothing ever, which needs some little notice. The Rev. claim that if there is but one Bible wine it was that one kind was always fermented." In considering this point, it is only necessary to show where the Rev. Edwards' unfermented theory

very laxative, and, when drunk too freely or by hundred who can drink unfermented wine, a the Bible patriarchs are represen drunk it, without being sick after the operation It is in the nature of the grape to ferm as the Rev. Edwards would put it, it is in the innate depravity of the grape to ferment, and this fact the Savior had in view when he said No man putteth new wine into old skins. New leather-bottles were required to resist the total depravity of the grape. If wine does not ferment out of the stomach, it will ferment in it, with what results the Rev. Edwards or any me else can ascertain by trying a few glasses of the juice, doctor it in any way they like There is no process, and there never will be any process, by which unfermented wine can be made nutritious or wholesome. The Rev. Edwards' favorite beverage is triturated current elly mixed with water. Now let him try a gob let of ourrant-juice just expressed; a glass of wort from the brewing tub; a few glasses of sweet older; a goblet or two of grape-juice. He will find them sweet and delicious in the mouth but we will wager considerable that he would prefer to take a three-days' head-sche after for nented wine-drinking than the stomach-ache and the pange in the adjacent regions he wil have after one bout at the liquid he calls unfernented wine. Is this the stuff with which Melhisedeck feasted Abraham? Is this the stuff which Paul advised Timothy to put into his tomach, when poor Timothy's stomach was already out of order? Is it likely that Paul was such a quack as to advise Timothy, who was suffering from indigestion, to take a medicine which would bring on an inevitable attack of colle and diarrhea in addition to his other trouble? Dr. J. W. Draper the eminent chemist, says: "The juice of the grape when first expressed is not an intoxicating liquor; it contains no alcohol. It may be with out much error regarded as a compound of sugar and water and a formant " What the effect of this stuff is nowadays any of the Rev. Edwards ontemporaries can tell him. The boy who has nade a stealthy raid upon a cider-mill, or who sane, the servant girl who has been tempted to current or the grape during the season when the thrifty housewife is manufacturing home-made wine, and harvesters who have indulged in too much molasses and water, which is only an-

Let us still further apply the Rev. Edwards theory to the Scriptural allusions to drinking. Are we to believe that the Lord was called by his enemies a wine-bibber-for drinking sugar and water? Are we to believe that, at the marriage estival in Cana of Galilee, after the guests had already become very convivial, the Lord transformed water into molasses and water, and that the Governor was so far gone he thought it was the good wine reserved till the last? When the Bible says : "Give strong drink to the unfortunate and wine to those that are of a heavy heart; let such a one drink, that he may forget his poverty and remember his misery no more," does the Bible refer to molauses and water? Does this compound tend to make a man forget misery? When again the Bible says: "Thou shalt lay out that money for whatsoever thy soul longeth for, for wine, or for strong drink, or for whatsoever thy soul desires, and thou shalt rejoice," etc., does the Bible refer to molasses and water? Are we to under-stand that in Noah's celebrated spree in his vine-yard, Abraham's drinking when Issae was vesned, and Isaac's wine-party given in honor of Abimelech, sugar and water were the drinks in demand? Did Jacob give his father mo-Joseph, when he drank largely with his brethren, get merry on molasses and water? Are we to believe, as we must, if we accept the Rev. Edwards' theory, that Moses, and Aaron, and Nadab, and Abihu, and seventy of the elders of Israel, on a certain occasion die eat and drink molasses and water? Are we to charge the Scriptural readings and learn from the inspired Psalmist that "molasses and water gladdens man's heart," and listen to Solomon's advice, "Drink, ye friends, drink abundantly of molasses and water," and mourn with Isaiah that "the molasses and water nourneth, the vine languishes, there is no more drinking of sugar and water amidst singing"? If this be so, -if sugar and water had such disastrous effects upon Noah. Abraham Moses, Aaron, Isaac, Joseph, Isaiah, Solomo David, and Jacob as to intoxicate them qui often -then is there danger that the Rev. Ed wards some day may find himself so hilariously

other form of the unfermented juice, can elo

mently testify as to the effect.

elly when it is red.

excited over his current-jelly and water that h

will not know the difference between shechar,

yayin, or tirosh. If these be the effects of

lasses and water, look not upon the current-

The President's message returning the Senat Currency bill without his approval has the meri of being short and pointed. To understand the veto, it is well to understand what the bill provided. It declared that the maximum amoun of United States notes should be four hundred millions of dollars. This had been the original imitation; in 1866 Congress authorized a con traction, and the amount was reduced to three aundred and fifty-six millions, In 1867 Congress repealed the authority to reduce the mount of currency. The amount of outstandng notes remained unchanged until, in 1872, the exigencies of some speculators in New York enabled Secretary Boutwell to discover that the forty-four millions of notes redeemed and canceled in 1866-'67, were a "reserve" which the Treasury might issue or not, at its discretion; and he thereupon ordered that several millions of this currency should be placed on deposit in New York to make the market easy. This matter was investigated, and the Senate Committee on Finance reported that the reissue of any portion of the \$44,000,000 was mauthorized by law. However, in 1873, when the panic came, the President and the Secretary repeated the operation, and issued, from time to me, \$26,000,000 of the \$44,000,000 of so-called reserve." When this bill passed Congress, the mount of United States notes actually outstandng was \$382,000,000. The bill, as it passed the House, was intended to legalize the quest act of issuing the reserve at all, and the limit was placed so as to include the whole of it. In ion to this, the bill authorized an increase of \$46,000,000 of National Bank notes. placing, however, some important restraints

turbid and has a very saccharine taste. It is ing rather than expanding the currency, but he justly holds that the bill theoretic the irredeemable paper circulation \$100,000,000 and has been supported on that assumption Should the bill fail to have this effect, it would result in a demand for additional inflation. This theory, in his opinion, was a departure from the true principles of finance, national obligations to creditors, Congressional promises, party pledges, and from the positions taken by him in every annual message, and in his inaugural address. His statement of the action of Congress and of the Government earliest practicable moment for the of the United States notes in coin. The President claims that the \$44,000,000 of currency i excess of the \$350,000,000 are a reserve, and a sary one, to be held to meet any emergency. and for the redemption of the fractional currency. He thinks that upon the least tendency o specie payments this fractional currency will be urned for redemption, and specie will rapidly

The President further argues that when th United States notes authorized to be issued shall be reduced permanently to within proper limits the premium in gold brought to a low point, and the Treasury so strengthened that it can redeem these notes in coin, then it will be safe to inaugurate a system of free banking. He does ot approve of free banking when the bank currency is redeemable only in another currency no deemable at all. He thinks the claim that there should be free banking because several States have less than their quota is answered, at least for the present, by the fact that there are \$4,000,000 of authorized bank circulation as signed to States having less than their quota which have not been applied for.

This message is calculated to have a be effect upon the business of the country. It practically prevents inflation for three years to come. It therefore gives that lease of stability to the national finances. It will emancipate the capital that has been virtually locked up since last fall, afraid to venture into new enterprises while the action of the Government was uncertain. It will give stability to al branches of business; give fixed values to real estate and all other commodities; and generally restore commerce and trade of all kinds to a ore healthful condition than they have been in since the panic of last September.

The message will prove beneficial to the national credit for another reason. The recapitulation of the national pledges to 'return to by a declaration of the Executive that those pledges must be maintained, will remove the damaging suspicions of American honesty which have been produced by the speeches of some of our so-called leading statesmen, and by the even more significant votes of a majority in each House of Congress. It will be encouraging to our national and our personal credit the world over to know that the President is "not a believer in any artificial method of making paper money equal to coin when coin is not held ready to redeem it; " and that "paper money is noth ing more than promises to pay, and is valuable only in proportion to the amount of coin that it can be converted into." The argument of the President seems to us to be conclusive, and we do not hesitate to give him full credit for the firmness with which he has performed his duty to the country in the face of hostile majorit in both branches of Congress.

MR. SUMNER'S BOOK.

The time when men "finished their educ quiet old age of many years has away. The study and the toil statesman still urging some measure, merchant still at the head of his firm, merchant still at the head of his firm, the man of letters still penning the paragraphs of his book. The mechanism of the brain works at high pressure, and is brought to a violent stop when at full speed. Senator Sumner combined the statesman and the man of letters, perhaps to the disadvantage of each. His speeches were overcrowded with the results of his reading, and his few non-political publications are marked with something of the arrogant tone that be-comes a second nature in a man who, in a long collitical life, is always at one or the other extreme either in a hopeless minority or an over whelming majority. He left something unfinished in each capacity. His Civil-Rights bill was drawn up and his book on "Prophetic Voices Concerning America" was written, but the on-The latter will be issued, however, this week.

It begins with the prophecy of Seneca, in "Medea," which Archbishop Whateley trans-

ages when ocean shall relax his chains and a vast continent appear, and a pilot shall find new worlds, and Thule shall be no more earth's worlds, and Thule shall be no more earth's bounds." If this vague prediction had been in the Bible, the discovery of America would ever be cited as a proof of prophecy. Senees's words have been often commented upon. Bacon calls them "a prophecy of the discovery of America." Fox wrote: "The prophecy in Moderate Moderate and the prophecy in the prophecy in Moderate and the prophecy in the pr America." Fox wrote: "The prophecy in Seneca's 'Medea' is vary curious, indeed." Irving called the prediction "wonderfully ap-posite;" said it showed "how nearly the warm posite;" said it showed "how nearly the warm imagination of a poet may approach to prophecy," and used it as a motto for his "Life of Columbus." Mr. Sumner shows that Columbus himself had read this passage before his voyage. A wide range of quotations from Strabo, Pulci, Dray ton, Milton, etc., down to Turgot, Horace Walton, are flattering enough to excuse our occasionally too lofty airs. Judge Sewall, through whose veins much of the Boston blue-blood of to-day once flowed, wrote, in 1727: "And one that has three-score years: it may be pardonable for him to sak: 'Why may not that be the place of New Jerusalem?'" The question would be an easy one to answer now. George Herbert wrote:

Religion stands on tiptoe in our land, Ready to pass to the American strand. The verses were refused license at first, and could not be published. Americans were no behindhand in similar laudations. The Rev.

A grandchild to earth's paradise is born, Well umbed, well nerved, fair, sweet, yet foriorn The Rev. Nathaniel Ward, of Ipewich, Mass So farewell England old!
It evil times ensus
Let good men come to us,
Wee'l welcome them to New.

A couplet of unknown origin. The eastern nations sink, their glory ends, and empire rises where the sun descends, s said to have been drilled by the Puri-ans into a rock on the shore near Plym-outh,—an unlikely story, for the Mayflower's passengers had no time to spare for such sentimentality. Jefferson, by the way, always mainted that the epigram, "Rebellion to syrants is obedience to God," was originally in-sorthed on a cannon in Jamaies in known of the

were written in 1726, when he was receiving subscriptions in aid of a "Scheme for Converting the Savage Americans to Christianity by a College to be erected in the Summer islands, otherwise called the Isles of Bermuda." The notable phrase is usually misquoted. People speak of the "star of empire" taking its westward way. In 1745, D'Argenson predicted that America would become independent, would be great and happy. He exclaimed:

And you will then see how the earth will be beautiful? What culture! What new arts and new accences! What safety for commerce! Navigation will precipitate all the peoples toward each other. A day will come when one will go in a populous and regulated city of California as one goes in the stage-coach of Meaux.

Turgot spoke of America's future in glowing terms. Horace Walpole wrote, in March, 1754, of the danger of an American revolt. In his "Memories of the Last Ten Years of the Reign "Memories of the Last ren rears of the height of George II.," he gives some glimpses of the slip-shod way in which the Colonies were ruled. Speaking of the Duke of Newcastle, Secretary of State for the Colonies during Sir Robert Wal-

pole's administration, he says:
It would not be credited what reams of papers, representations, memorials, petitions from that quarter of the world (the Colodies) lay molding and unopened in his office.

in his office.

No wonder that great communities treated with such soon revolted. The student of their histôry will find in this last work of Senator Sumner's brain a mass of odd information that shows at once the catholicity of the author's reading, and the warmth of his love for his

found that the public begin to rank it with the universal life-restorer, perpetual motion, the Christian estatesman, and other theoretical entities. We are non-committal on this point, but think the American Continent at least will find it hard to beat a jury recently impaneled in Montreal. We are guarded, because previous experience teaches that human stupidity crystalized in the jury-box is practically unlimited. For the consolation of victims of the intelligent juror, we narrate the details of this modest effort of Montreal. A Montreal newspaper was defendant in a libel suit. For three days five of the most brilliant lawyers of Canada had adthe most brilliant lawyers of Canada had ad-dressed the jury, and these five wrote Q. C. after their name. The learned Judge had delivered a charge of unparalleled wisdom and lucidity The law-points were radiantly clear. The facts in the case stood out in full relief. The twelve urors sat solemnly in the jury-box, the embod jurors sat solemnly in the jury-box, the embodi-ment of human serenity, patience, and abstrac-tion. The jury retired with the Judge's charge, and deliberated long and earnestly over it. They took their places, on returning, with the same gravity of manner. To the formal in-quiry as to the defendant's guilt, they responded in chorus. Some replied "guilty," some "not guilty," some "coupable," others "non-coupa-ble." There was evidently something wrong, and amid much laughter, inquiries were made and, amid much laughter, inquiries were made as to the intent of these twelve wise men. as to the intent of these twelve wise men.

It then appeared that six of them could speak English; six of them could not understand a word of it. It further appeared that while the six Frenchmen did not pretend to know anything about the case at all, the other six didn't know who were the parties to the suit. The learned Judge insisted upon a verdict of some kind, and inquired whether the jury wer agreed upon one. He was told that all excep that remarkable jury when the one pliant ex-ception cordially remarked: "Eleven of the jury find the defendants guild. I don't think they are; however, I acquiesce," whereupon a verdict of guilty was entered against the defendants. It need not be added that the case was appealed. We confess a feeling of satisfaction over the case as being really the most remarkable possi-

There appears to be need for a strong aboli-tionist movement in England. Mr. M. D. Con-way has been attending meetings in Londor held for the purpose of suppressing a disgrace-ful form of slavery in India. Two Hindoo gentlemen, whom he describes as men of states manuke ability and rare culture, are agitatin the protection of the natives from the or and oppression of the whites. The most al espot of the day, in a mean way, is untrict, an Englishman without regard for hum ty. The persecutions imposed by these mis ble hirelings upon the natives have long the theme of St. James' Hall. their very existence is due to an unjust discrimination between natives and whites in the criminal procedure. One of the whites in the criminal procedure. One of the speakers at the meeting of which Mr. Conway writes says: "So recently as two years ago Mr. Cowan, Deputy Commissioner of Umbala, with-out trial, blew out of guns forty-nine Kockas out trial, blew out of guns forty-nine Kockas who had taken part in a disturbance. His only punishment for a crime King Koffee never matched was suspension from office." Similar atrocities were narrated by the Hindoos and corroborated by white gentlemen and ladies who were qualified by Indian experience to speak intelligently on this subject. So far, the Hindoo missionaries in England have met with as little success as English missionaries in India. They have had small andtences, and fail to attract attention. John Bull hates to have foreigners finding fault with him, no matter whether the inding fault with him, no matter whether the cause is just or not. He is not particularly open to flattery, but to unpalatable truths he is as close as a clam, and more immovably dignified.

Mr. Beecher is evidently a candidate for ma

Mr. Beecher is evidently a candidate for martyrdom, if there is any one courageous enough to pile the fagots and apply the torch. In his last sermon, he essayed to show why Christianity had made such slow progress, basing his arguments upon the fact that Christ was not master of a system, that he organized no sects, and never wrote anything, and that the secret of his power was owing to the fact that it was the power of a higher type of manhood than had ever been seen in the world before. In this connection, Mr. Beecher said:

Church organizations have exerted great power in the world, but I don't think that you will find that they have exerted as much influence for good as for harm. Organized Christianity has been the poorest part of religion. It would have sunk long agoif there had been no other power. It has not been the priest-hood that has preserved the laity, it has been the church that has preserved the Church. It has not been the priest-hood that has preserved the laity, it has been the crample of the humble lives in the laity that has preserved the priest-hood.

This, for heresy, is pretty bad, but when Mr. Beecher alludes to his own position in the Congregational sect, he blows a trumpet blast of defiance. Noticing the Yaot that it had been said to him, "If you are so impressed with these liberal ideas, why don't you go out from the Congregationalists?" "I stay here," said Mr. Beecher, "because there are men that say that Congregational ministers shall not stand in the pulpit and say certain things, and I say that they shall." [Great applause.] There is no mistaking this language. It is peremptory, defiant, and emphatic, and coming so soon after the Congregational Council, it has unnamal significance. The gauntlet is thrown into the arena. Who will pick it up?

An Omaha saloon-keeper deserves to carry off An Omaha saloon-keeper deserves to carry off the palm for strategy in dealing with the crusaders, or crusader, rather, as there was but one in this instance,—a Miss Garrison, who has been making herself rather conspicuous in crusading alone. On this occasion she had taken possession of one Capt. Lee's saloon, Among the andience which gathered was the notorious Tennie C. Claffin, who happened to be in Omaha, soliciting subscriptions for her paper. The Captain saw his opportunity, and knowing the pemchant of Tennie for talk, he introduced her to the crusader. Immediately Miss Claffin wanted to know what Miss Garrison was going to do, to which the latter replied she was going to reform the den she was in. Miss Claffin retoried that she was in. Miss Claffin retoried that she sisters in Omaha. This little spark kindled the conflagration. The two women went at it, give and take, and waxed hotter and hotter as they progressed. After about half an hours had sparring, Miss Claffin was evidently setting the best of it, and Miss Garrison thereupon struck up a hymn. Tennie, however, wasn't to be sundown. She kept at her work, and finally drow Miss Garrison away, but followed her up, and fee Miss Garrison away, but followed her usinght we know they are still at it.
bowever, is not harassed any long

management of her property, neither of a have been proven against him. The Vent Trinity Church, however, settle the matte advance of the courts. They exonerate Mr. wall from the charge and call for his red tion. A preacher, like Cassar's wife, should above suspicion. This seems to be their me and their discipline certainly compares well the action of Mr. Kendrick's congregation, ladies of which, as usual, suppor

New Orleans has had another affair of home nearly as laughable as the colored-Se of a few weeks since. Two petty of a few weeks since. Two petty trades quarreled—over the price of tea, or melanes something. Of course, it became necessar each to ornament the vacant walls of the with posters denouncing both as blackgu liars, cowards, thieves,—everything but a derers. The party aggrisved thereupon clenged the other party to fight with pistolic Bachemin, the challenged party making to the contraction of the course of th Bachemin, the challenged party, suddenly himself drawn for the Grand Jury, and fore could not fight. When he found h without other excuse, he caused the arrest of both himself and his opponent, it. Wood Even this would not satisfy honor The parties had to fight. Accordingly, remote place in Mississippi, Touline, 43 mile from New Orleans, was chosen, and there he two raging tradesmen fought for honor, Mr. Bachemin receiving a flesh-wound in the his labecame evident. became evident, however, that somebody endeavored to protect himself, for after the shot a party, headed by the Sheriff, surroun short a party, needed by the Sherin, a the party and arrested them all, seconds, and reporters. Of course, sippi Sheriff would interfere in a du being well paid for it. Previous efforts to average perforation point to Mr. Bachemin, the value corner grocer, as the hero of this threadher stratagem. From tragedy to comedy, dualing in the South is rapidly degenerating to its present the stratage.

ing his people out of bondage, and the of Columbia are greatly disgusted at the sion to first principles. It appears the sion to first principles. It appears it days since twenty-seven persons of doubt but certain character, thronged the of the State-House. They were p been released from the penitentiary, and nobody seemed to know why. They complained that they were refused assistance by the penitentiary authorities, and, being without food or adequate what they wanted. The record of the Gor or's office furnishes no clue to their suddes lease, and the Columbia Union-Herald lease, and the Columbia Union-Herdid nounces the affair irregular and illegal. just possible that the modern Moses has laying down new laws for himself, without consent of even his freedmen. The peof Columbia are fearful lest the later code a contain a clause directing the ex-convis apoil the Egyptians, which from present ap ances they seem quits ready to do.

There are some dozen colored gen There are some dozen colored gentlemen of Louisville greatly opposed to street procession. Conviction has reached them through their sense of political freedom—indirectly, it is tracted to the fifteeth Amendment in Louisville was according to the Courier-Journal, "one of the most disreputable, diagraceful, and outrageous affairs ever witnessed in the city." If not, Louisville deserves pity. We read of delicate women and children being beaten and injured; of white men assaulted by mobs of colored citizens, and brick-bats hurled with the reckless indifference shown by the colored man in the disposal of shown by the control was to know that a of the leaders of this celebration were to in jail and fined heavily, besides being be bonds to keep the peace over the next and bonds to keep the peace over the next a sary. As they will be unable to figure next procession, it is probable that the discountenance it.

Let Hercules himself do what he may,
The cat will mew, and dog will have his day.
Three of them, viz: Logan, Ferry, and capenter, had theirs the day that the New York
Committee visited the President to remonstrate
against the inflation ball. They intruded into
the room while the interview was in progress.
A member of the Committee, Mr. D. E. Hawin,
says that "Senator Logan stood in a leasing stitude, with his hands in the pockets of his
pantaloons and a cigar in his mouth during the
whole interview. Senator Carpenter entered the
room with the cigar in his mouth, but after
while took it out and held it in his hand. Has
the Senators desired by their actions to appears while took it out and held it in his name the Senators desired by their actions to any contempt for the Committee, they could have been more successful, as the contempt for the Committee, they could have been more successful, as the contempt and their successful the

Mr. Froude is still heaping fagots himself. No Irishman in this of ache to light the pile. Unfor Fronds considers his resistant

WASHING

estle Introduced to R on State Bank Ci

Lively Passages tween Repre Brown and

erincipal liems in Appropriation

Further Speculations (ardson's Reti

A PASSAGE AT
Special Disputs to The CA
WASHINGTON, D. C., April 2
citement was occasioned in
the passage at arms between
necticut, and John Youn tucky. Starkweather absalt weeks ago for a speech by t Rights bill, charging him w honor our dead soldiers, an

absent when Starkwest but, in the course of re he had submitted to if an appropriation for Governor, Secretary, Boar Board of Health, and Proof the Council of Columbia, he retaliated by er's Huntington letter, the was published some month Clerk. The letter was one of Starkweather for money to the council of the cou

MANAGER OF THE Starkweather made a few fense, in which he denied was proven by the letter and therewith, and denounced spondent of the New York Statter to be sublished, sessed etter to be published, reather) could have

the Court of Claims for from such repeal. As Riprofoundly impressed with the Ways and Means Corno other object in life him, it seems that this plunge him in still deeper was put in the bill, however thought of for a place on the Washington for the was

anis delegation in Cons

THE SANBORN Special Dispatch to The C THE FINISHING TO ASHINGTON, D. C., April Ins Committee Means Committee continued of the bill to repeal the moiet the finishing touches on Mr. the Sanborn investigation to-not spress, however, to be an vestigation. The Committee ead so additional developme sature. Sergeant at Arms Or east to New York last night, a sy that he had caught the de hat city. The whole thing he with the greatest secrecy. It his witness will be examined to

THE INFRACENCEST OF Special Disputch to The Committee commer witnesses to day in the copeschment of Judge Stor THE FORTAL TREBOR.

the spark kindled the men went at it, give and hotter as they half an hour's hard syidently getting the on thereupon struck or, wasn't to be sung k, and finally drove owed her up, and for at it. Capt. Lee, any longer by the

her affair of honor colored-Senator fight operty tradeamen tea, or molasses, or come necessary for twalls of the city the as blackguards, erything but murdy, and thereapon chalt with pistols. Mr. ty, suddenly found i Jury, and thereapon, and thereapon, a cound himself used the arrest of onent, Mr. Wood. satisfy honor. Accordingly, a Touline, 48 miles seen, and there the cht for honor, Mr. bund in the hip. It hat somebody had, for after the first Sheriff, surrounded the all,—principals, course, no Mississe in a duel without ous efforts to avoid chemin, the valiant of this threadbare comedy, dueling in ating to its proper

ina, has been lead-e, and the crizens usted at this rever-appears that a few us of doubtful color, ged the passages y were penniless, They had just wither and schold. quarters to obtain ord of the Governto their sudden reUnion-Berald proand illegal. It is a Moses has been asself, without the melf, without the melf,

red gentlemen of street processions. In through their irrectly, it is true, belebration of the vicine was accordance of the most outrageous affairs. If not, Louisville distate women and njured; of white sped citizens, and kless indifference in the disposal of how that many tion were lodged des being held in the next anniverto figure in the ole that they will

he may, have his day. Ferry, and Carat the New York to remonstrate any intruded into was in progress. If. D. E. Hawley, d in a leaning steep pockets of his mouth during the outh, but after a his hand. Has those to express hey could lardly the conduct of discourteous and linguisting. The had their day or day on which the ill.

ragots around country but will fortunately. Ma fire-proof. The in Ireland," justifier and erdel sors. He beais and order of Irish history cealed for politicate as little as it Parliament of Perhaps the most his analysis of understood, Mr. and careful as personal history a the present.

WASHINGTON.

Rills Introduced to Reduce the Tax on State Bank Circulation.

Lively Passages at Arms Between Representatives Brown and Starkweather.

Principal Items in the Post-Office Appropriation Bill.

Further Speculations Concerning Richardson's Retirement.

A PASSAGE AT ARMS. A PASSAGE AT ARMS.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.
Washington, D. C., April 23.—A great deal of encitement was occasioned in the House to-day by the passage at arms between Starkweather, of Connecticut, and John Young Brown, of Kentucky. Starkweather assailed Brown some six weeks ago for a speech by the latter of the Civil Rights bill, charging him with an attempt to dishenor our dead soldiers, and with the utterance of treasonable sentiments. This is the second time that Brown has been thus taken to task this session, and on each occasion a letter which

this session, and on each occasion a letter which he wrote in 1861, containing has been read at the Clerk's deek. Brown was absent when Starkweather's speech was made; but, in the course of remarks on an amendment he had submitted to the Appropriation bill today, moving to strike out the paragraph making an appropriation for the salary of the Governor, Secretary, Board of Public Works, Board of Health, and President and members of the Council of the District of Columbia, he retaliated by having Starkweather's Huntington letter, the substance of which was published some months ago, read by the Clerk. The letter was one of importunity from Starkweather for money to help him pay his campaign expenses in 1871, and, as it was addressed to Huntington, a MANAGER BY THE DISTRICT RING, and as Starkweather has been uniformly prompt to defend the ring in Congress, an inference has been drawn that is not at all complimentary to him.

has been drawn that is not at all complimentary to him.

Starkweather made a few remarks in self-defense, in which he denied that any corruption was proven by the letter and the facts connected therewith, and denounced severely the correspondent of the New York Sun for procuring the letter to be published, asserting that he (Starkweather) could have secured the silence of the Sun's correspondent by paying him \$50. He also

Sen's correspondent by paying him \$50. He also

ATTACKED JOHN C. MAECKINELDOR,
and lashed out viciously at everything within reach. While Brown was defending Breckin-ridge, he used warm terms, which stirred up the patriotic ardor of the Republican side of the Bouse, and he was soon compelled to desist.

Starkweather made a mistaxe common to men of small calibre when in a tight place in attacking and aspersing the Sus correspondent.

THE FACTS

with regard to the letter are these:

A persistent and well-organized effort against the projected District Investigation succeeded for some time in preventing its being ordered by Congress, on the plea that nothing substantial had been alleged to show its necessity. When this became apparent, the Hallet Kilbourne and Starkweather letters were furnished the press for publication by those urging the investigation, and on the morning that they appeared in the New York Tribune and certain Boston Cincinnati, Chicago, and St. Louis papers. It is noteworthy that after this publication there was no longer a formidable opposition to the investigation.

RICHARDSON.
THE TALK CONCERNING HIS RETIREMENT.
Special Disputch to The Chicago Tribune.
Washington, April 23.—In connection with
the possible appointment of Secretary Richardtion to the vacancy on the Court of Claims
Bench, it is remembered that the second section
of the bill to repeal the law under which the

RICHARDSON'S SUCCESSOR.

It is stated that the Republicans of the Pennsylvans delegation in Congress will unite in Freeing the claims of Dan Cameron, Senstor Cameron's son, to be Secretary of the Treasury.

tion Committee will recommend that the District Legislature be permitted to convene for a session of thirty days only. It is calculated that in that time they will be enabled to pass the necessary appropriation and tax bills to meet the District expenses for the coming year.

A bill prepared by Mr. Williams, of Indiana, for the reorganization of the War Department, has been agreed to by the Civil Service Reform Committee, and ordered to be reported to the House by Gen. Hurlbut. The bill was perfected after much care had been bestowed upon it by Mr. Williams, assisted by Mr. Gunckel, of Ohio, and will, if adopted, result in a very desirable retrenchment and reform. Heretofore about 500 private soldiers have been detailed for duty as clerks to the Department, and this is forbidded for the future. The number of clerks is reduced by the bill, it being ascertained that at least 183 can be spared without derogating from anything but the dignity of the bland Secretary. It is believed that the bill will pass.

MATONAL-RANK CURRENOY.

The Comptroller of the Currency states that

retary. It is believed that the bill will pass.

NATIONAL-RANK CURRENCY.

The Comptroller of the Currency states that at this date \$4,000,000 of the \$354,000,000 National-Bank currency remain unissued.

(To the Associated Press.)

SUPREME COURT DECISION.

WASHINGTON. April 23.—The Supreme Court has made a decision in the case of the North Missouri Railroad Company et al. vs. Maguire, error to the Supreme Court of Missouri. This was in affirmance of the judgment of the Supreme Court of Missouri to the Supreme Court of Missouri, holding that the State had not relinquished its right to tax the property of the road, and that, therefore, the tax complained of did not impair any obligation of the contract on the part of the State. Justice Clifford delivered the opinion. The Chief Justice dissented.

POSTAL TRLEGRAPH.

Mr. Hubbard was heard before the Committee
on Appappriations to-day, in favor of a Postal
Telegraph bill. Loring will reply on behalf of
the Western Union.

CONGRESSIONAL RECORD.

SENATE.

ceed to the consideration of the bill referring the cotton claims of R. M. and Stephen A. Douglas to the Court of Claims. Rejected.

THE MENNONITES.

The Senate then resumed the consideration of the bill to enable the Mennonites of Russis to effect a permanent settlement on the public lands of the United States.

Messrs. THURMAN and SARGENT opposed its passage, and Mr. TIPTON, of Nebraska, spoke in favor thereof.

THE LOUISIANA BILL.

Pending the discussion, the morning bour expired, and the unfinished business being the Louisiana bill, Mr. WINDOM moved it be laid aside informally.

Mr. HAMLIN gave notice that as soon as the gentleman from North Carolina (Merrimon) should have concluded his speech on the Louisiana bill, he would move to lay the whole subject on the table.

ians bill, he would move to lay the whole subject on the table.

Mr. CARPENTER said after all the Senators who desired had spoken, he would ask the indulgence of the Senate to reply to some of the arguments, and would occupy about an hour. He hoped the detact would not be choked off.

Mr. THURMAN said he desired to submit some remarks, but had not found time yet to prepare them, on account of pressing committee duties imposed upon him.

Mr. HAMLIN said further discussion on this subject would do no good one way or the other, as Senators had become tired of it, and always left the Chamber when the matter came up. He had at one time noticed that there were but seven Senators in their seats while a speech upon the Louisians bill was being made. He thought that when a debate reached that point to drive Senators out of the Chamber it was not calculated to enlighten any one.

Mr. CARPENTER said perhaps the Senators went out for reflection.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

THE CURRENCY.

Mr. SOUTHARD offered a resolution instructing the Committee on Banking and Currency to inquire and report the reason why \$25,000,000 of the National Bank currency authorized to be withdrawn from the States having more than their proportion has not been withdrawn and distributed under the provisions of the act of the 12th of May, 1870, and what further legislation is necessary to secure that result. Beferred to the Committee on Banking and Currency, after a remark by Mr. Maynard that the Committee had already the subject under consideration.

THE SATEDON SWINDLE.

THE SATEDON SWINDLE Committee on Bashing and Current of the continuence of the distingtion of the little of the continuence of the distingtion of the little of the continuence of the distingtion of the little of the continuence of the distingtion of the little of the little

Mr. Orth alleged that Mr. Cox's objections were made more for the purpose of firing the German heart than of elucidating the principles of the bill, or seeking to amend it.

The morning hour expired, and the bill went over.

The House then went into Committee of the Whole, Mr. WOODFORD in the Chair, on the Legislative, Executive, and Judicial Appropriation bill.

On a motion to strike out the paragraph for salaries of officers of the Government of the District of Columbia, an angry personal discussion took place between Mesers. RioWN (Ky.) and STARRWEATHER (Coun.), the former complaining of the latter for hasing inserted in a speech of its, published in the Record some complaining of the latter for hasing inserted in a speech of its, published in the Record some sarly days a selete written by Brown in the sahooting of any man in Ke. Counselling they shooting of any man in Ke. Counselling they shooting to the House Starkweather's letter to Huntington, cashier of the Errst National Bank of Washington, asking for pecuniary aid toderray the expenses of his election. Brown, having had Starkweather's letter read from the clerk's desk, went on to say that its author was blessed with thritty patriotism, and always kept has eye on the main chance. He denied in his speech on the Civil Rights bill, to which Starkweather's speech was partly in reply, he had said anything, aswas alleged, direspectivel of the Prendent of the United States, or of dead Union soldiers whom he had always honored for their heroism justas he honored the course and manhood displayed on the other side. He melerstood that much contained in Starkweather's speech had not been uttered on the floor, so that that genulemant by a displayed on the other side. He melerstood that not be not under the declared that there was nothing in his (Starkweather's) speech, as printed in the Record, which he had not stated on the floor of the Hedid not know which most to admire, the insolence of the Dogberry, or the morals of the Peckaniff.

Mr. STARKWEATHER replied to Brown. He declared that there was nothing in his (Starkweather's) having published that letter, be should a thousand-fold more complain of himself of the high the selection in Committee, had some time previously offered to co

Senators in their seals while a speech upon the Louisians bill was being made. He thought in the bill to reneal the law under which the kendorn contracts were executed, now pending in the Ways and Means Committee, provides that he (Sanborn) shall have no remody before the way and Means Committee, provides that he (Sanborn) shall have no remody before the way and Means Committee, provides that he (Sanborn) shall have no remody before the way and Means Committee, provides that he ways and Means Committee, provides that he ways and Means Committee, really have no other object in life than to persecute him, it seems that this circumstance will under the health of the world submit an amendment to the Mennoutch him, it seems that this circumstance will when the bill, however, long before he was thought of for a place on the Bench.

If the Associated Aves. It was to continue the provision of the seed of what is commonly interrogated with regard to the world submit an amendment to the Mennoutch of the State Pioneer Association as provided the provision of this set of the Received with the provision of this set of the received under the provision of this set of the received under the provision of this set of the received under the provision of this set of the received that the office has not yet been tendered thin. The Secretary contemplates an absence from the city for the benefit of his settly which is somewhat imparted by close signation to official business. Rumors continue by cannot be traced directly to an official increase. Health with the provision of the secretary of the secret

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

DANVILLE, Ill., April 23.—Yesterday the miners held a meeting at Lincoln Hall, and resolved not to mine coal after the 1st of May, unless not to mine coal after the 1st of May, unless they continued to receive the winter price of \$1 per ton. The Superintendents of the different mines had a counter-meeting last evening, and decided to allow but 80 cents per ton after May 1. The Superintendents claim that they have available strip banks sufficient to fill their present contracts for four months to come in case of a strike, and feel confident they can compel the miners to accept their terms.

SOUTHERN FLOODS.

Reports from the Overflowed Districts in Louisiana.

A Large Section of Country Inundated.

Many Valuable Plantations Entirely Drowned Out.

Urgent Appeals for Aid from the Starying Sufferers.

New OBLEANS, April 23 .- The State authorities have received letters daily from persons in the overflowed sections, asking for provisions,

The following extracts from them are fair specimens. A letter dated Simmsport, Avoyelles Parish, addressed to the Governor, says: "Please send me some supplies, as I have a large family of 9 children to keep up and feed. The water is 3 feet deep in my yard and all over my place. It is utterly impossible for me to get anything for my family without calling on you for assistance. Please, for pity's sake, don't fail to send me some supplies by return steamer."

ing on you for assistance. Please, for pity's sake, don't fail to send me some supplies by return steamer."

The following is an extract from a letter dated Big Bend, Avoyelles Parish: "The whole of the Bayou des Glaszes and Red River front is entirely overflowed. All of us are bankrupt. No more credit. Commission merchants all shut down on us. Have no provisions, no money, and many are starving. The water is all over the country, and still rising. Cows not drowned are dying for want of food. Sheep and hogs are drowned by hundreds. Take this matter into consideration, and see if something cannot be done for us."

The Governor to-day received a letter from Clarenton, St. Mary's Parish, which says, among the many sufferers by the recent overflow are those who have lived on the east side of Bayou Teche, on Bayou Chevy, Bayou Pigon, on the shores of Grand Lake and Lake Chicot, all of which districts are now submerged, leaving some 300 families in a STATE OF UTTER DESTITUTION.

Gen. M. Jeff. Thompson, Chief State Engineer, returned to-day from the upper coast. He states that the storm which commenced on Thursday of last week, and continued until Sunday, caused the crevase on the west side of the river to increase rapidly in width. The crevases near Port Hudson, at Longwood and Virginia plantations, is now

Hudson, at Longwood and Virginia plantations, is now THREE-QUARTERS OF A MILE WIDE, though only about 3 feet deep, the levee being a very small one, from 3 to 4 feet in height. The crevasse heretofore reported as having occurred in Morgan Bend, below New Texas Landing, in what is known as the Van Pelt Morganza Levee, between the original Morganza Levee and Grand Levee, is now about 4,000 feet wide in the new levee, which was shout 13 feet high. The flow of water through this is checked by the old levee in front, and a vast growth of cottonwood between the two levees. In the old levee there are four breaks, aggregating about 800 feet.

The Hickey grevasse below Baton Rouge is now 1,500 feet wide and seven feet deep. The water is passing through at the

1,500 feet wide and seven feet deep. The water is passing through at the vertocrty of fight will say nother crevasse at the Lakeside Plantation, Point Coupse Parish, He states that about twenty sugar plantations have been covered by water from Hickey's, and that hundreds of poor families living on the bayon have been drowned out. The Bonnet Carrie crevasse is now 700 feet wide, and probably ten feet deep in the centre, where the leves is entirely gone and the water is cutting the channel.

is entirely gone and the water is cutting the channel.

The McCannell crevasse below Baton Ronge will probably be closed in a few days. Though these breaks are comparatively small, the water from them has already covered many large plantations and driven out the poor people living behind them.

NO MAIL TRAIN

by either the Jackson or Mobile Roads vesterday. The bridges carried away by the flood detained them two days. The Northwestern mails now due by the Jackson Road are coming by boat from Vicksburg.

A gentleman who reached this city to-day from the Florida parishes states that the Tangepohoa, Tickfaw, and Amite Rivers were swollen by rains from Thursday to Sunday, completely overflowing their banks, and spreading over the country on either side for miles. The people were deeing to the high lands. It is estimated that the water is three feet higher than ever before known. The Amite River rose very rapidly.

menty may show, any strategy, and it is a strain of the contract of the contra

oms officials to extort any fees of any kind

SPORTING.

The White Stocking Base-Ball Club, of Chicago, vs. the Red Stockings. of St. Louis.

Chicago Victorious by a Score of 6 to 0.

CHAMPIONS OF THE MISSISSIPPI.

The Chicago Whites give them the credit of being the best fielding nine they have ever met. This St. Louis club is made up of athletes, most of whom belong to the Missouri Gymnasium, and are experienced ball-players, some of them having figured conspicuously in baseball circles.

The Chicagos were in the best of trim, and Nick Young Bays they are improving rapidly as their hands harden to the work.

INCIDENTS OF THE GAME.

In the game to-day no run was made on either side until the sixth inning, when Devlin scored a tally when two men were out, after which three tallies were made on a bad throw from short stop to first base. The seventh and eighth inning, as the first five, resulted in whitewashes; in the ninth, the whites added two to their score, making a total of six in the whole game to none on the side of the Reds.

THE WIND KEEPS THE SCORE DOWN.

THE WIND KEEPS THE SCORE DOWN.

The wind was blowing very hard against the batting, which made many terrific hits drop short in the fielders' hands. About 800 people were present to witness the game. The Whites play the Reds again Monday.

THE SCORE.

CHICAGO,	16	B	200	LED	87	OC	KIN	QS.	13	K	Z
Cuthbert, l. f	1	1	P.	Dil	lon	, c	10		1	0	2
Force, s. s,	1	3	J.	Bla	ne	, 1	b.			0	2
Maione, c	0	1	Mo	rgi	n,	p				0	10
Myerle, 3 b	1	0	A.	\mathbf{Bh}	ne	9, 0	. 1			.0	
Treacy, c. f Devlin, 1 b	0	0	Pet	ers	, 2	b.				0	12
Devlin, 1 b	2	1	Re	$_{ m dm}$	íld,	8.	B			0	H
Hines, 2 b	0	0	Mc	Lo	rley	, r	f.			0	E
Glenn, r. f	1	2	J.	DΙΙ	lon.	1.	f			0	13
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Total	6	8	1.18	T	otal				.40	0	1
Innings-	,	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T
Chicago,		0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	2	-
The A Character and											

VIRGINIA.

Proposed Constitutional Reforms.
RICHMOND, Va., April 23.—Gov. Kemper, in his message to the Legislature to-day, suggests the necessity for thoroughly amending the State Constitution. He opposes the calling of a Constitutional Convention for this purpose, or that the General Assembly should assume the task of revising the whole Constitution, and proposes the appointment of a Commission composed of five or seven statesmen to frame such a Constitution as would commend itself to the Legislature and people, to be submitted at the next annual session of the present Legislature.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

WHENEY—Quiet at \$1.00.

OSWEGO.

OSWEGO.

OSWEGO.

April 23.—ENEADSTUFFS—Wheat steady;

No. 1 white Michigan, \$1.75; No. 1 Milwaukes, \$1.58.

Corn dull at \$46.886.

BEMPHIS.

MEMPHIS.—COTTON—Dull and easier; prices nominally unchanged; middling, 17c.

Receipts, 560 bales; shipments, 685 bales; stock, 38,375 bales.

Receipts, 500 bales; shipments, 685 bales; stock, 38,375 bales.

EREADSTUFFS—Flour quiet and unchanged. Corn measi quiet at \$3.70. Corn quiet and firm at \$25,0. Oats dull at 61c.

HAY—Quiet and unchanged.

BRAN—Scarce and firm at 26c.

FLAISHED—Excited and higher at 35c.

EGOS—Full prices, 16@17c.

LARD—Active and higher at 10% Gloyc.

LOUISVILLE.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 23.—Corros—Quiet and unchanged at 16%c.

declined; 76c asked, 75%e bid. Osis quiet and unchanged, at 57c.

BUFFALO,
BUFFALO, April 23.—Beradeture—Whest, fair demand; saies, 1,000 to white Canada at \$1.74; 350 bu No. 2 Milwaukes club at \$1.46; 800 bu red Western at \$1.70; 6,700 bu white Siste at \$1.70. Corn dull and drooping; new high mixed offered at \$0c in store. Rye neglected, Osts neglected, Barley neglected.

New ORLEASS, April 23.—Beradeturer—Corn quiet; white and yellow, 85c.
Hay—Dull; prime, \$21.00; choice, \$23.00.
PROVISIONS—Bacoon held higher; 7%68c. Lard, light supply and in demand; redned tierce, 10%6 10%; clic.

WHISKY—Dull; Louisians, 97c; Cincinnati, \$1.00.
Corns Meal.—Firmer; \$3.86.2.05.
COTTON—Quiet; sales, 1,450 bales; movement almost paralysted by velo-missage and consequent decline in foreign suchange; prices easier, showing a decline of % 10 %c; good ordinary to strictly good ordinary, 18618%c; low middlings to strictly low middlings, 16%a16%c; low middlings to strictly low middlings, 16%a16%c; middlings to strictly low middlings, 16%a16%c; middlings to strictly low middlings, 16%a16%c; middlings to strictly low middlings; 16%a16%c; middlings, 17%c. Receipts, 518 bales; exports to continent, 3.279 bales; stock, 157,706 bales; unseld, 76,500 bales.

MARINE. Port of Chicago, April 23.

Port of Chicago, April 23

Scow South Side, White Lake, lumber,
Schr Falcon, Ludington, tumber,
Schr Falcon, Ludington, tumber,
Schr J. A. Holmes, Ludington, tumber,
Schr Mary B. Hall, Muskegon, lumber,
Schr Minn, Muskegon, lumber,
Schr Lizzie Doak, St., Joseph, lumber,
Schr Minn, Muskegon, lumber,
Schr Kate E. Howard, White Lake, wood,
Schr Kate E. Howard, White Lake, tumber,
Scow Rowens, White Lake, lumber,
Scow Rowens, White Lake, lumber,
Scow Magdalens, Caidwell's Her, wood,
Schr Plugger, Holland, wood,
Schr Little Belle, Ludington, lumber,
Schr Horence, Muskegon, umber,
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Schr Horence, Muskegon, lumber,
Schr Hattle Fisher, Muskegon, lumber,
Schr Hattle Fisher, Muskegon, lumber,

East LIBERTY, Pa., April 23.—CATTLE—ATTIN, 106 cars; best, \$6.12 \(\sigma \) 6.50; medium, \$5.50 \(\sigma \) 6.00; bulls, \$3.50 \(\sigma \) 5.00 \(\sigma \) 6.00; Yorkers, \$5.30 \(\sigma \) 5.30 \(\sigma \) 6.00; Yorkers, \$5.30 \(\sigma \) 5.30 \(\sigma \) 6.00; Yorkers, \$5.30 \(\sigma \) 6.55 \(\sigma \) 7.25; medium \$5.30 \(\sigma \) 6.00.

RAI TIMORE LIVE STOCK MARKET BALTIMORE, April 23.—CATTLE—Closed easier and %c lower; very best on sale, 6%, 67% c; that generally rated first quality, 8%, 66% c; medium or good fair quality, 4%, 65% c. Receipts, 1,26; sales, 1,141.

Hoes—Fair demand; receipts heavy; sales heavy, st 7%, 68% c. Receipts, 1,616.

BREED—Firmer and more active; sheared, 4% c. Receipts, 1,616.

ongress will now ven for his significant

per cent. Higher rates are set. Deposits are not large evement of currency to the re penurious than patriotic, are in vading taxation of the control of the

bellion... 21,182,004 92,295,236 8,391,688
Bierchandise 835,002,575 422,143,563 16,624,335
Allowing for the difference in the warehouse
accounts, the exports for the calendar year 1873
are in excess of the imports by \$289,331, while,
for 1872, the imports exceeded the exports by
\$108,473,718.

A new National Bank has been organized at
Golden, Col., with a capital paid in of \$50,000.
Mr. G. W. Robinson is President, and Mr. F. E.
Everett Cashier.

Messes: Buck & Toan, and other capitalists of
Plymouth, Ind., are taking the preliminary steps
for the formation of a National Bank in that
town.

for the formation of a National Bank in that lown.

LOCAL STOCK RATES.

Preston, Kean & Go. report as follows:

Busines.

Enited States 5-20s of 62. 117% 117%
United States 5-20s of 62. 117% 117%
United States 5-20s of 65. 120% 120%
United States 5-20s of 65. 120%
United States 5-20s of

otal stori cales for the day amounted to ahares, of which 103,000 were Western 28,700 Pacific Mail; 9,000 Erie; 16,000 ft Central; 61,000 Union Pacific; 31,000 settern common; 13,600 St. Paul; 43,700 libers; 14,000 Eock Inhand; 16,000 Wa-,000 Ohio; and 12,000 Cincinnatt, Columnical Pacific St. 100,000 Cincinnatt, Columnical

the two extremes. Carrying rates flat to 4; closed at 3.

REAL ESTATE.

One of the most important events of a large tract of the property in the market What is known as the Uhlich tract lies on th South Side, between Twenty-second and Twenty fifth streets and State street and Wentworth fifth streets and State street and Wentworth avenue. It comprises 60 acres, and, in consequence of the protracted suit which was lately decided by the Supreme Court, has been desolate and unfunproved since 1846. The growth of the city has passed beyond it. Burnside (Dearborn) street is occupied with fine dwellings as far south as the city limits of the city has passed beyond it.

with fine dwellings as far south as the city imits, but nothing has been done to improve this land. It is now to be placed upon the market. There are afficen blocks, divided into city lots, which will be valued at from \$1,800 to \$6,000 a lot, according to the focation. The only building now on the tract is the Uhlich Hotel, which it is now on the tract is the Uhlich Hotel, which it is proposed to replace in time with a larger and finer structure. For the present, it will be renovated and put into new hands. The Rock Island and Michigan Southern Railroads run through the Uhlich tract, and are soon to erect a commodious depot at Twenty-second street. Among the improvements that will increase the respect to the proposity is the widening of the value of the property is the widening of Twenty-second street. The proprietors of the tract have agreed to give a strip 25 feet wide along their line on Twenty-second street if the owners on the other side will grade and pave the street, and this it is believed will be done. Along State street lots will be sold for stores; two stores are already erected at the corner of Twenty-fifth street. East of Clark street the land will be sold for the better class of residences, to correspond with those which line Dearborn and Butterfield streets to the south.

A NEW TRING IN MOTELS. the value of the property is the widening of

Dearborn and Butterfield streets to the south.

A NEW THING IN MOTEL'S.

Lionel Haas is building a hotel on the North Side some features of which have never been tried in America before, although they are familiar and successful in Europe, and particularly in Germany. The hotel stands on the corner of Hammond and Menomines streets. Its dimensions are 50x100 feet. It is three stories in height, beside a basement, which contains a restaurant, kitchens, and cellars. There are in it sixty rooms, which will be let, farmished, singly or en suite, to individuals or small families. Meals will be served in the restaurant, which will be for the exclusive use of the lodgers. The most novel feature of the establishment is a garden on the roof. The roof is strongly built, fenced in, has perfect arrangements for drainage, etc., and carries a layer of

11,110 2,005 510 55,433 379 100,661 19,228 2,958 1,853 89,309 310 17,298 5,223

Withdrawn from store yesterday for city con-umption: 2,018 bu wheat, 4,095 bu sorn, 2,188 bu oats, 426 bu rye, 333 bu barley.

The following grain has been inspected into store this morning up to 10 o'clock: 55 ears wheat, 243 cars corn, 6,200 bu high infixed do, 500 wheat, 245 cars corn, 6,200 bu high mixed do, and 5,800 bu No. 2 do by canal; 31 cars oats, 6,500 bu No. 2 do by canal; 1 car rye, 6 cars barley. Total (356 cars), 165,000 bu. Inspected out: 56,101 bu wheat, 5,676 bu corn, 12,917 bu oats, 1,055 bu rye, 7,377 bu barley.

The leading produce markets were generally weak to-day and lower, with a moderately active

that was probably one element of the weakness. But if so, it was only a secondary cause. The European markets have been on the downward turn for some days past, and our own has been prevented from following suit, partially by the expectation of a larger volume of currency, as there was no very well-defined idea that the measure would be strangled in the Executive Mansion. Hence the "stubbornness "limits reduced, giving but a small demand for stuff to be moved out, and the speculative element ruled the deal. Many who had held on in hopes of a change were obliged to sell out today, and thus the weakness was marked. It was severe in some departments.

The demand for dry goods showed no falling off, and the firm feeling recently developed continues a feature of the market. Goodly numbers of interior merchants are now to be seen at the

and the firm feeling recently developed continues a feature of the market. Goodly numbers of finterior merchants are now to be seen at the jobbing bomes, and their purchases are large in the aggregate. Local retailers also are ordering freely of staple and seasonable goods. Groceries met with quite as good a demand as in past seasons at a like period. Coffee was the only article not moving freely. Buyers still cling to the belief that prices are not yet at their lowest, and there seems to be no inclination to order in advance of immediate requirements. Sugars are active, as are also teas, sirups, rice, and soaps. The butter trade continues dull, with prices unsettled and declining. Cheese is quiet and firm. Canned goods met with only a light inquiry, and for most articles the tendency is to easier prices. Dealers in dried fruits report increased activity and firmer prices. The changes noted were an advance of so in loose Muscatel raisins, le in large figs, and 1/2c in blackberries. Fish remain firm as previously quieted. No changes worthy of mention occurred in the bagging, leather, pig iron, and coal markets, quiet prevailing all around. Oils were m demand, with prices generally firm. Turpentine was an exception, being quoted at ic lower.

At the lumber-yards a fair business, in the aggregate, was transacted, though dealers report a slight falling off in the demand. The local

The hotel stands on the corner of difference streets. Its dimension feet. It is three stories in a basement, which contains a chema, and cellars. There are in a cipt by lake have begun to be liberal, dealers probably do not need to rely so much on each other for small lots of different grades to fill their orders. The daily shipments to the interior are generally in excess of those for the same time a year ago. Prices are nochanged, though the market is less firm. Shingles, on track, are not so made and plants will be grown. In will be laid out in the most with paths and garden bowers, its allurements as a resort for aga complete, a Casino will be kept where the privileged irmates may refreshment they need to while a. Fifty trees are now growing on pot, and give the top of the hotel of having emerged from the of having emerged from the grown and the success of Mr. Haas' endealing materials. The hay market was quoted firm at the recent advance, under an active demand and domparatively light offerings. Hides were steady, and the wool and hop markets remain quiet. Oranges, lemons, and other green fruits were in good demand and fair; foreign fruits at an advance. The offerings were light, especially dependent only upon the obt the house is kept.

Truits are sure in good domand and fairy forwign with the control of the sale of the control of the sa

an average decline of Liverpool and New York lower—the latter heavy—and in Great Britain was reported and forcing. This, with rather large receipts here and some approbensions of pecuniary stringency, made numerous sellers, while buyers were few. The purchases of cash wheat were larger than vesterday, but they were chiefly made by parties who carry the grain against options. The engagements of freight room were chiefly made by parties who carry the grain against options. The engagements of freight room were chiefly made by parties who carry the grain against options. The engagements of freight room were chiefly made for wheat that had been bought and closed at \$1.25. Force to \$1.25%, declined to \$1.24, advanced to \$1.25%, for street fell here. Seller May opened at \$1.25. Seller June sold at \$1.24, and rejected do \$1.24. Seller June sold at \$1.24, and rejected do \$1.29. In the sellent june sold at \$1.24, and rejected do \$1.29. Minnesota No. 2 was numinal at \$1.25% for straight, and \$1.24, and rejected do \$1.10. Minnesota No. 2 was numinal at \$1.25% @1.28, and other Northwestern wheat quiet at \$1.24%; \$300 bu do (part Northwestern regular) at \$1.234; \$2,400 bu do (part Northwestern regular) at \$1.234; \$2,400 bu do (part Northwestern regular) at \$1.234; \$2,400 bu do at \$1.10; 400 bu unmerchantable at \$50; 400 bu do at \$1.10; 400 bu unmerchantable at \$50; 400 bu do at \$1.10; 400 bu unmerchantable at \$50; 400 bu do at \$1.10; 400 bu unmerchantable at \$50; 400 bu do at \$1.10; 400 bu unmerchantable at \$50; 400 bu do at \$1.10; 400 bu unmerchantable at \$50; 400 bu do at \$1.10; 400 bu unmerchantable at \$50; 400 bu do at \$1.10; 400 bu unmerchantable at \$50; 400 bu do at \$1.10; 400 bu unmerchantable at \$50; 400 bu do at \$1.10; 400 bu unmerchantable at \$50; 400 bu do at \$1.10; 400 bu unmerchantable at \$50; 400 bu do at \$1.10; 400 bu unmerchantable at \$50; 400 bu do at \$1.10; 400 bu unmerchantable at \$50; 400 bu do at \$1.10; 400 bu unmerchantable at \$50; 400 bu do at \$1.10; 400 bu unmerchantable at \$50; 400 bu do at \$1.10; 400 bu unmerchantable at \$1.10; 400 bu unmerchantable at \$1.10; 400 bu unmerchantable at \$1.10; 400 bu u

bu No. 2 at 92c; and 200 od by sample at 93c outrack.

Barley was dull and neglected. There was nothing doing in Nos. 2 and 3, and it is difficult to quote them mearer than \$1.55@1.50 and \$1.35 @1.40. Rejected sold at \$1.25, and was quoted all the way from \$1.20@1.30, according to location. Cash sales were reported of 400 bu rejected at \$1.25; 400 bu by sample at \$1.45; 400 bu do at \$1.35; 400 bu do at \$1.32, all on track. Total, 1.600 hu

EXPORTS FROM NEW FORK.

The following were the exports of breadstuffs and provisions from New York for the week end-

EXPORTS OF HOS PRODUCT.

The New York Produce Exchange Weekly gives the following as the foreign exports of the hog product from the ports of New York and undermentioned places from Oct. 28 to April 14, 1874. inclusive, as compared with the exports from all United States ports from Nov. 1, 1872, to April 14, 1873:

LIVE-STOCK MARKETS.

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CHICAGO LUMBER MARI

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Building, fourtheast come Monte and FOR SALE AT A BASIGAIN - TO AC John State of the State of th FOR SALE AT HINSDALE I AN sell on better terms and prices than a subarban property of Chicago houses Oil from 10 to 1 at 73 and 74 Dearbornes.

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Ocuppany's New Steamships will Servey City.

Jan. May 2 KE May 16 tough water from a to ports in the Sogland.

The trade, are pro-

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BERTHULT HOME, Livingston Co., Ill., April 18, 1874.

The Eliter of The Chicago Tribune:

Sm: The Protectionists have always told us, twe Free-Traders were to carry our point, so has from would be similted free, that, "Ia less isse six set months every blast furnace in the hand sould be blown out, and we should see tens of housands of hard-working men turned out of housands of hard-working months and the same as a principal states."

What do we see to day? Every rolling-mill is the land has "blown out." The immense niles at Joliet are suspended in consequence of he "stravagance in the cost of the works." he mills are other points in the West are closed a account of the "strike." But the Free-Traders claim that they are blown out "frem the simple reason that Projection is nothing more or less than an infesia simulant like whisky. He effect upon the body politic is the same as upon the body physical. In order to keep up this simulant, you must continue in both cases to increase the amount of the dram, and you will produce like results. In the one case, the result is "hlown out:" in the other case, "delirium remens," and in both the result is should have been selling our for increase the sum of the dram, and you will produce like rolls. In the one case, the result is "hlown out:" in the other case, "delirium remens," and in both the result is seal? All over our country this finsil-oil Projects has brought into existence vast enterprise, ostensibly to build up "Heme Industry," which simply means putting your hand into my pocks, taking out a dellar, and transferring it not yours,—this and nothing more. Those of us who have been selling own for incentive have increased at a rate far in advance of the wants of the country; and, when a panie or an inflation has caught as set the present time, these milks must "blow out." Now, had we followed the "istellowe" policy, we would have bought our re D head, making 7,120 at 5,490 head for the tis fair, at 54,68% of 66% of or chipped.

18,200 for the last same time last same time has edpta, 5,042; frm; VENING, April 29.

To.

On. \$1.50; Grand

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positions, and "a panic" would have have been levery branch of trade which has been brought up on Protection pap. Our fing no longer "proudly floats over the sal." The woolen interests are suffering greatly from the cost of the extravagance of their votas." The silk-manufactures have been asking "for more," and, from present appearances, will have to take less. If this state of things continues much longer, it will blow out the Prownonders.

CO-OPERATIVE BUILDING ASSOCIATIONS.

Sin : In reply to a communication in your por of the 19th, over the signature of "Bank pi of the 19th, over the signature of "Bank-drk," in regard to organizing a Co-operative fullding Society, I would say that I presume is writer has reference to an organization simulated to those in operation for the last thirty-five year in Philadelphia and other Rastern cities, by set of our Legislature in 1872, the organization of such societies was legalized in this State; size which time a number of such societies her been in operation in different parts of Illines, with marked success. One has recently ben organized in this city, under the act above risered to, and the capital stock is being rapily taken, over \$20,000 having been subscribed the past two days. The Association has a start the insures its success, they having already commenced making their loans for building purposes.

commenced making their loans for building purposes.

The Association hold their meetings on Monday night of each week, at No. 200 LaSalle
street, at which time they would be glad to meet
my one interested in such organizations. Besectfully, Charles G. French,
sectory People's Building & Loan Association of
Chicago,
Chicago, April 21, 1874.

A (Santa) Cruz-nder.

A well-dressed matronly looking lady walked him a saloon in Oswego. New York, the other dry, laid her must on the counten and took out a pair of spectacles, when the bar-tender promptly informed her that no Bible-reading would be in order there. Reaching down into her dress-pocket the woman produced a flat both and coolly called for a pint of whisky. She neen't know yet what that har-tender was larmed about.

POR SALE—OR RENT—AT WESTERN SPERMOS—
1 New houses and large lots; store with dwelling above;
touse built on favorable torms. Apply to T. C. Hills,
tous its is s. m., Room T, 165 LaSalle-st.

LORSALE-OR TO RENT—IN WINNETKA, NEW
f. house, a rooms, papered throughout; on large grove
is crasication; hale; well, custern selfer, atc. ferms
and, to will. Inquire of R. M. GRAVES, Winnetka, III.

POR SALE—MAKE RENTS BUY A HOME-SIX
I good house at Englewood, 4 splendid houses at South
Bustes, on monthly asyments to convenience. Titley

DOR SALE—AT ENGLEWOOD—150 SPLENDID—16t near the depot and Normal School, cheep and acquires a SPLEFFERD, RYEINE, & DERAKE, Room 1, 18 Clark-st., Room 1, Maroney's Block, Englewood. 18 Clark-st., Room 1, Maroney's Block, Englewood. PS across first-class. JAS. B. GOODMAN & CO., 73 Deaton-st. Dathon st.

DOS SALE_IN HVANSTON, AT A BARGAIN,
splendid little settage and lot, 6 recome and cellar
set and abrube on ground; situated on Grove-ar, conunian to station. Terms easy. 146 South Water-st.,
long t. mint to station. Torms easy. 146 South Water-st., Icon 5.

POR SALE—AT OAK PARK AND RIDGRLAND—I Sevent residences. Also, tota and aces trends; easy term. A. T. HEMINGWAY, Room 38, Major Block.

POR SALE—SUBURBAN PROPERTY AT OAK Put-Choice residences, \$2, 400 to \$15,000, easy terms, and massibly payments, and beautiful building lots timely see foot. Mores devanced on liberal terms to the state of the second on the sent terms to be seen to build. For male, at Reiderland (cast to be seen to be

Duning, eartheast comer Monree and LaSalle-size.

DOR SALE AT A BARGAIN - 70 AURHS TOWN OF A COMMON AND A COM TOR SALE AT HINSDALE—I AM READY TO establish the second of B. F. CLARKE & CO., 122 LASalie-st.

POR SALE AT EVANSTON HOUSES, LOTS, blocks, and core.

By an overalous.

By an overalous and subject of the second of this delightful subsurb lass decided to put in water-works and into water down have decided to put in water-works and into water due to the coming summer.

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Room S. Washington-st.

FOR SALE-OR TO RENT-AT EVANSTON—A
designals bouse, with fine grounds and stables; garin full stocked with fruits and flowors. This house is
surally located, and one of the most designable in this
mittid suburb. Also several good houses. HENEY
INDER, Room S. & Washington—S.

FOR SALE—AT RAVENSWOOD—DESIRABLE
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A FEW LOTS CENTEAL PARK—
Threstorn Car Works, as a bargain. D. LEON—
IN East Medicon-st.

OR SALE AT EVANSTON, HOUSE AND LOT,
within a minutes waft of depot, location excellent;
as a rooms, I closets, cellar and coal-house, well,
there, water in kitchen. For terms apply to or adit. H. Fourth National Bank. NE.

OR SALE -14 ACRES ONE MILE FROM RIVER-de; platted in 5-acre blocks; will take house and wood farm in part pay. JOHN M. SECRISE, 120 44, Rout 5.

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MISTARD NEW AND ELF
man recovered piane forte, 75 ceta was comestivate

attraffa attachment, new scale, and all latest im
terminal round corners, finely-polithed case, rich

real legs and lyre; a splendtd instrument, made by

ma San, New York; cost \$665; for sale, with steal

store, for \$550. Residence 66 Michigan-av.

TOURG MAN WILL GIVE PIANO LESSONS IN

schange for a house. The most theretak method of

man and advancement. Address # 6, Tribune FIRNDID BARGAIN-BRAND-NEW AND ELFant resewood pisano forts. To consense opisierunia
strafe attachment, new seeale, and all laisest imstants; round corners, finely-polithed case, richinsulate; round corners, finely-polithed case, richinsulate; round corners, finely-polithed case, richinsulate; and tree; a splendid instrument, made by
a \$500. No York; cost \$650; for sale, with stead
corn, for \$250. Residence 66 Michigan-av.

TOUNG MAN WILL GIVE PIANO LESSONS IB
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this stand educaceasest. Address F 67, Tribune

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TO THE

CITY REAL ESTATE. SAIM SOUTH PARK LOTS LOTS IN THE overadiscent to the South Park, tranting on Calm I Frairie are, on long time at 7 per out interest; two years at 3 per cetts inserest, and 17 per cent TOR SALE. SOUTH PARK LOTS LOSS. IN THE strong adjacents to the South Fark, franking on Calmet and Praisine are, on long time at T per cent interest; marly two years at \$2 per cent interest; marly two years at \$2 per cent interest; and \$7 per cent interest; p

be soid at a great sactime. W. J. ONAHAN, II Deer-born-st.

TOH SALE -STORT AND BASEMENT MARBLE-front house, with brick barn, No. 88 Relians-st., St. 600, on easy terms. Farminger will be gold with the noise, II desired, Apply to CHAS. L. JENKS, corner World Twenty-second and Flak-sts.

TOE SALE-500 LOTS IN TRUE DISTRICT BOUND. To eb by Steels, Rabered, Teamy-suth, and Thirty-sightly-free. Five reservitings, Spec. cant. Apply to use owner, ALBERT CHANK, 16 Monros-st. depth six. May reary time, the per cent. Apply to the owner, ALBERT CRANE, 16 Mouroest.

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ion et.

FOR SALE ON RASY TERMS, A VERY HANDsome, now 3-story and basement, with 3-story axtenston, swell from brieft house and stable, No. 126 Park av.
Apply to owner, 534 West Washington et. P \$730 each; also cheap lots near Humboldt Park. WILLIAM PRICE, 138 Rast Maddson-st., Room S.

NOR SALE—A CHOICE RAST FRONT LOT ON NORTH LASAIIs—st., near Chicagosay; very low for each or short time. B. F. GLARKE & GO., 122 Lasaiis—st., constant of the control of the control

near naw Hude Park dapot, on 10 years, time, at 5 per cent interest. Room 6, 128 South Clark-st.

Por Salls—1001 180 OAR I FIFTY - THIRD)-ST, NEAR new Hyde Park depot; 250 ander the market; small eash payment. Room 6, 128 South Clark-st.

POR SALE—107 ON STAPE-ST, HET WERN THIRLES AND LOSS ALE. LOT ON STAPE-ST, HET WERN THIRLES AND LOSS AND MARKET LOSS AND LOSS FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN, BY EDWARD A. BUELOW, BY Lake-st.; Brick house, 3-story, base-to-nt, octagon-front, 18 Vincennes-av.; Frans house, brick hasemens, 26 North Labsile-st.; 160-sore farm within 10 miles of Chicago, or will trade the farm for div

property.

TOR SALE—BY STANTON-AV., NEAR THIRTYreversity, frame honse and 35-foot lot, at your own
price and terms. GEO, H. HESS, 106 Dearborn-st.

TOR SALE—SY INDIANA-ST., 220 DOWN, BALfloors, in eries nice order. TRUESDELL & BROWN,
108 Fifth-av.

TOR SALE—CHRAP—I WILL SELL ON VERY
long time lots in Bianchard Tract, near South Park;
also at car-shops. J. H. BISSELL, 28 Washington-st. POR SALE NO. 608 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—
Two-story and bassment brick, with rear extension and stable, lot 28:125 ft. to alley, including furnace, shades, and gas-fixtures. Price, 210,501; 24,500 cash, balance on long time at 8 per cent. J. R. WALSH, 42 and 44 Eandelph-st. and 4 Eandoiph -8.

FOR SALE - ON VERY EASY TERMS - EAST front lot and 2-story frame-house, 16 rooms, with good barn, on Burnaide and Thirty-sirth-sta; also basement cottage, 60 Edutari-loted, Apply to OWNER, on the premises, or address 8 84. Tribune office:

FOR SALE - STORY AND BASEMENT ERICK. Tresidence, fronting east, 148 Frairie-av., 18 rooms, barn and modern improvements; 27, 60. Very easy terms. Lock at the 18 rooms of the state of the T 2-story house, 16 rooms, formees, mas-fixtures, and lot 22x125 ft. 28,500. Immediate possession. J. H. KELLER, 16 Clarket.

FOR SALE—ON MONTHLY PAYMENTS, NEW House 277 Dayton-st, east front, 16 rooms, besides bath-room and closets, hot and cold water, marble basins, all inside woodwork grained and varnished; groof enighborhood; will sell on easy terms. See owner on premises.

FOR SALE—A 2-STORY FRAME HOUSE, modern insprovements and good barm, near Union Park; will be sold cheep on long time, and immediate possession given. JOHN F. EBERHART, 187 Washington-st.

possession green. JOHN F. EDELETIANT, is washing-ton-st.

DOR SALE—AT A GREAT BARGAIN ON MONTHby payments, six new cottages beated on Folkand
Taylor-sts., near Western-sy. Inquire at No. 128 South
Clark-st., in baqk.

TOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN—LOTS ON WESTParties wishing to build, no seoney sequired down. Might
furnish a little to parties if required. Liquine at 128 South
Clark-st., in bank. Clark-st., is bank.

TOR SALE-5 AGRES, FRONTING ON CENTRAL
Bark-av. and cornering on Control Park. This is one
of the classest ness of sady for subdivision. Clus be
had on any barms. Also SOURSE corner of Monnes st.,
and fronting directly on Central Park; a vary chaice
building lot. SNYDER & LEE, 14 Nixon Building,
northeast corper Monnes and LaSalis-sts.

WANTED-A FARM, VERY NEAR TO A FLOUR-thing town, with large, fine house, pienty of fruit and handsome suprepersons. Address, with price and description, H 6, Tribune office.

WANTED-89 OR 160 ACRES OF LAND WITHIN WITHIN Dimins of Chicago, and half a mile from some depot. Price, \$100 to \$500 per acre. IRA BROWN, 167 LASAIR.

FOR SALE—THEER SECTIONS—1,000 ACRES OF fine farming lands, unincumbered, adjoining St. John Station, on Milwankee & Factine Railroad, and six miles from Wilmer, the future capital of Minnesta, bought direct from the United States Would exchange for a first-lease residence or good business property in the city. J. H. KEKLER, 46 Clark-ss.

FIOR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST STOCK farms in Illinois, in Eurean County, over 600 acres; stock worth \$11,000; good building, fine roads, tiving funce, pleasty of water; price \$60,000; the improvements are than. HENRY J. GOODRICH, 128 Dearborn-st.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS. TURNITURE STOYPS, CARPETS, AND CRUCKory it terms to sait the purchaser; essamine our goods
and the purchaser of the purchaser. JOHN M.
SMYTH, 18 West Madison-st.

MUST HE SOLD. I WANT AN OFFER FOR THE
translates of a large boarding-levuse or keisel, ekase
to three depots, centre of city; long leases and cheap runt
can be obtained; essent for saining boat trade. Apple to
A. WESTENGARD, Room 4, No. 3 North Clark-st. WANTED PARTIES HAVING FURNITURE OR housekeeping soods, seving-machines, planes, or any kind of goods or edd lots of merchandise to dispose of should sail and see OSGOOD & WILLIAMS, 65 South Canni-et.

LOST AND FOUND. OST SOLITARY DIAMOND EARRING-FINDER will be liberally rewarded on returning same to R. BENNETT, Woodruff Hotel, Twenty-first-st, and

J. B. BENNETT, Woodruff Hotel, Twenty-first-st, and Wassab-av.

J. OST-FROM A BUIGGY RETWEEN THE COUNTY
Treasurer's office and the First National Rank a bound tax receipt bood, marie will be paid for the seture of the cover "Ryerson & Morrison to the Treasurer's office of Crane Brothers Manufacturing Co., No. 10 Courth Jafferson st.

OST-FORTEMONNAIR, MARKED INSIDE MRS.
J. W. FOX, Chicaso, UL. A liberal reward for return of same to Will. O. SWEET & CO., SE Randelphe 4:

STRAYED OR STOLEN—A LARGE NEWFOUND-land dog, with a white spot on his breast and large leather collar on, and answering to the name of Caroc. Five delian reward will be given for his return to L. SCHWUCHIOW, ander Glebs Tastes.

RENT BY R. C. COSE & CO., 128 LASALIE ST. 5 South Green et., 17 rouns, \$500. South Faugumon-et., 286. contt. Wood et., \$46.

170 RENT - FURN BEIUK HOUSE, 18 BOOMS, 18 BOOM Hent 33 per menth. S. A. LITTLE, Isl and 15 South Canal-st.

TO BENT—COTTAGE HOUSE, 1188 MICHIGAN—av., between Thirty-first and Thirty-second-sts.; Trooms in these repair. Rents \$40 per menth. Address. S. A. LITTLE, itsl and 153 South Canal-st.

TO RENT—33 WEST TAYLOR-ST., 2-STORY house 16 rooms, bath-room, hot and cold water, gas fature, etc., bern. Rent \$45 per month.

Macalister-place—New marble from house, ill rooms, elegantly finished, and improvements, brick barn, terrece and park in front of block. Rent \$50 per amuni. Immediate possession.

18 Sangamon-st. 3-stery marble front house, first-class appointments, furnace, gas fatures, etc.; barn. W. J. ONAHAN, US Dearborn-st. 188 Sangamos. st. -3-steer saarble front homes, first-class appointments, turnace, sea fairure, etc.; bern. W. J. ORAHAN, IB Dearborn-S.

TO BENT-THE TWO STORY AND BASEMERYT homes 1067 Michigan-N.; 10 rooms. D. G. HAMILTON, 188 Scorts Glart.

TO RENT-FINE 6, 7. AND S-ROOM HOUSES, from 385 to 800 per month, sear-conser of Washington-et. and Linesin-st. Inquire at 674, censor house, the start of the search house is not search house to faith and say, suitable for housekeeping; rent chest to the house to the house and the house to the house house in house in the house house in house i

Mashington-st., from May I, has M or Is rozma; all modern improvements; good stable, carriage house, do W. D. KERFOOT & CU., 85 Rast Washington-st.

TO RENT.-FROM MAY 1-GOOD TWO-STORY frame house, on Peoria-st., just, south of Madison. W. D. KERFOOT & CO., 85 Rast Washington-st.

TO RENT.-FROM MAY 1-GOOD TWO-STORY frame house, high basement; on Webster-ar, nor block from Lincoln Park, and one-half block from Clarkst. ears. 85, per month. W. D. KERFOOT & CO., 85 Rast Washington-st.

TO RENT.-FROM MAY 1-NEAS TWO-STORY frame house, with brick basement, on Lakea-v., one-half block from Fairlive sations and the control of the control

provements. BONFIELD, SWEZEY & SMITH, HOOM E No. 168 Washinton-St.

TO RENT-FIRST-CLASS BOARDING-HOUSE—
The new 4-story marble-front building, corner North Clark and Ontagio-sts. No. 145, containing if rooms. Inquireof the owner, Mrs. M. VON GLARIN, No. 180 North Clark st. Clark-st.

1 O RENT—WHY PAY \$50 PER MONTH? GET 785
Clybourns-av. for \$25; 9 rowns. pantries and closets, barn; well shaded. Inquire at 753 Clybourn-av.

1 O RENT—48 WEST CONGRESS ST., S. STORY brick house, Manaard reot, all modern improvements, \$1,600. Inquire at 172 East Adams-st.

81,000. Inquire at 172 East Adams at.

TO RENT ON WEST POLK-ST., BETVEEN,
Halaised-st, and Rine laisand-av., a three-story building, suitable for a large boarding-house or farmers' hotel.
House contains 25 rooms; large bers, and plenty of good
room. For terms, which will be satisfactory for good
tenant, call at 129 East Randolph-1. tenant, call at 120 East Handolph-st.

TO RENT-FURNISHED (MAY 1), A TWO-STORY and basement brick house, with barn, three blocks from Union Fark. Owner will board for part rent. Rent reasonable. Address U.64, Tribune office.

TO RENT-See FULTON-ST., LOWER FLOOR, five recome, pantry and closests; \$25 to family without children, or whole house, sleves rocus, beth, etc., \$60.

TO RENT-FIRST-FLOOR NO. IT AETESIAN-AV., one block from terminus of Randolph-st. stage and street-car lines, 7 rooms: cloters, and hydrant water. Rent \$20 per munth. Inquire at above number.

TO RENT-COTTAGE ON LOOMIS-ST., NEAR Madon. Inquire at 199 South Clark-st., Room 1, between 11 and 10 clock.

TO RENT-FINE 2-STORY DWELLING, 78 SEE T ley-av., corner Adams-st., 10 rooms, gas, water, &c. Rent, \$50. G. W. NEWCOMB, 711 West Madison-st.

TO RENT TWO STORY FRAME DWELLING, 17
Twenty-sighth-st. Inquire of BONFIELD, SWE
ZEY & SMITH, 162 Washington-st., Room 52.
TO RENT-FOUR NIGH DWELLING HOUSES ON
To CARMOLON, 570, 573, 574, and 580; brick basements,
with two species above. Also, a boarding-bosse, with its
rooms, over drug-store corner of Harmon-court and
State-st. Apply to Dr. HTCHCOCK, ES State-st., from
10 to 11 s. m., or at 583 Prairie-av., morning, noon, and
evening. TO RENT—NE FRAME AND BRICK Thouses, first National Bank Cot Story frame house, first-class, cheap to responsible parties, corner Thirty-second-ck, and Prairie-av.; one from house cheap. W. K. WELLS, IO Adams st.

TO RENT—ONE FRAME AND TWO BRICK houses; one of them all turnished. Northeast corner Throop and Van Burn-sts. Inquire at 120 Throop-st.

TO RENT—ST DAYTON-ST.—NEARLY NEW 2-lot; 85 per month. M. SHERTZ, First National Bank Building, Room 4.

Bullding, Room 3.

TO RENT-OR FOR SALE-ON EASY TERMS A good 3-story frame house of B rooms, with brick basement and good barn, in a fine grove of one acre of ground, on the corner of Vincenses-av. and Onkwood bouleyard, one block equit of city limits. Address or apply to WASHINGTON SMITH, 368 Mindigan-av. TO RENT-A 2-STORY FRAME HOUSE AT 600

West Indiana-st, arranged for two families, eight rooms, two summer kitchess; will be calcimined and repaired. Owner is out of eig; will rent cheap to one responsible tenant, with privilege of underrenting. Apply 61 West Lake-st. pp 61 West Lake-st.

TO RENT-HOUSE OF II ROOMS, NEWLY PApered and painted; good barn; 62 to a careful responsible party. 62 Washington-st., near Western-av.

TO RENT-HOUSES AND COTTAGES OF FROM 5to 9 rooms, in Evanston, near the North depot, for
from \$15 to \$20 per mouth, or will be sold on mouthly payments. Call from 3 to 5 o'clock, at 125 Monroe-st. U. E.
BEOWNE. BROWNE.

TO BENT-THE SECOND FLOOR OF NO. 175
North Dearborn-sh., 4 rooms and closets, \$30 per
month to a small family.

TO RENT-OOTAGON MARBLE FRONT, 35 LANGlet-st., south of Blis Park; open; new; \$50. G. F.

WORK & CO., ISS LaSales at.

TO RENT - DE WABASH AV., CORNER TWENTYfirst-st., 2-story and basement brick; a pleasant
house of 8 light and airy recent, with street views on all
sides; modern improvements. Apply at 97 Wabash. av.

TO RENT - FINEST PART OF MICHIGAN AV.,
south of Twenty-third-st., octagon marbie-from
houses, \$75, \$83, \$112.50; cottage, \$35. MEARS, 100
Washington-st.

TO RENT - GROUND FLOOR, \$ ROOMS, \$25;
also two upper floors, 9 rooms, \$69; the two tenments entirely separate, and frost proof, in new brick
residence, 1468 Frairie-av. L. G. BERAINARD, 188 Madrson-st. son-st.

TO RENT—\$100 CASH TAKES I YEAR'S LEASE of lower part 3-story house, Word Side. In splendid order, water, etc. Realed for past year for \$150; \$50 interest on your money, and money refunded if house burns. TRUESDELLA BROWN, 105 Pinh. av.

TO RENT—\$12 LOWER PART, \$14 UPPER PART—Iske water in each. TRUESDELL & BROWN, 105 Fifth av.

TO RENT COUTTAGE, WITH BASEMENT, NINE rooms 22 South Park-av., south of Twenty-sixth-st. BENJ. ALLEN, 127 State-st. BENJ. ALLEN, 137 State-st.

TO RENT-S-STORY AND BASEMENT BRICK Boses, one block from Union Part; all moders improvements; it recomes. Inquire of JAMES BOLTON, III State-st.

TO RENT-WARASH-AV.—HOUSE AND LOT NO. 461 Wabash av., near Editing-court; large 104 and good barn. J. ESALAS WARREN, 18 Chamber of Commerce. Commerce.

TO RENT-A TWO-STORY AND BASEMENT I house, is rooms, on Twenty-afth-s. Price 540 per mouth. J. K. WITHERELL, its Dearborn-t. Acom To RENT-THE UPPER PART OF HOUSE is I Huron-st., é large rooms in good order, chesp to a good tenant.

O REST ASTORY AND BASEMENT BRICE house, 16 rooms, Dayton at., north of Cantre; \$40.

TO RENT—COTTAGE 178 WEST VAN BUREN—
st. Also, two-story house, 690 Pulton-si, modern
in movements and good barn. JOHN F. EBERHART,
157 Washington-st.
TO RENT—SA SEW—TWO-STORY AND BASE—
I ment brick dwelling; marble montels, bath-room,
de, within two blocks of Lincoh Park; rent 845. A. A.
LATHROP, Been 34, SLASAILS-st.

LATHROP, Room St, Staffalle-st.

TO RENT-FURNISHED HOUSE NO. III SOUTH Wood-st., from Bay 1. B 2story and bestement brick with all modern improvements and barns one-block from ears and between Adams and Mouroe-sia. Inquire next door.

TO RENT-THE 8-ROOMED FURNISHED COT. tage 107 South Paulina-st., near Union Park. Call-after 2 p. m.

TO RENT-INS MICHIGAN-AV.—HOUSE OF 18 reseas. in good repair, and with all improvements and fixtures. Apply to owner, W. S. BAECOCK, 108 La-Salle-st. Salle-st.
TO RENT - PLEASANT 7-ROOM HOUSE, AND barn, near Wabash-av. on Twenty-fourth-st. CLAF-LIN BROS. 4 CO., 181 LaSalle-st.
TO RENT_SO. 26 PARK.AV. TWO-STORY IN PROSENT, 126 PARK.AV. TWO-STORY IN PROSENT, 126 PARK.AV. 1 rooms, \$50. J. R. WHRELER & CO., Room 3, 126 Clarket.
TO RENT—ON THE PREMISES, 256 WARASH.AV., I noar Hartinon-st.; three-story house, with basement and hence; is father together.
TO RENT—ONE OF THOSE SPLENDED STORY and basement marble-front houses on Twenty-fifty, east of South Park av. Torms low to a good tenant, Apply at office 18, Chamber of Commerce.
TO RENT—VERY CHEAP HOUSES, COTTAGES, rooms, tenessects, stores and hasoments. Call and examina my list, WALTER F. DEAN, 177 East Madison-st., Room 7. I rooms, tenegasoria, storce and hasomenia. Cali and examina my list, Wallter P. DEAN, 177 East Madison st., Room?

To RENT-MODERN BROOM HOUSE, ONE To block from Union Park, at rectuesd rent. One is rooms-choice-at ome-fourth reduction. Both roody to occupy now. GEO. M. HESS, 105 Dearborn-st.

TO RENT-BLEGANTS STORY AND BASEMENT brick house with back barn: Wast Adams-st., near ashamd-sv.; it rooms: bath-room, hot and cold water, and frames completes, Sant reasonable. M. S. THOMP SON. 157 Westing ton-st., Boom S.

TO RENT-NO. S. VINCENNES-AV., NEAR COR. In re Thirty seventh-st., pleasant location; cheap. W. M. BAKER, 125 Dearborn-st.

TO RENT-SS WEST WASHINGTON, SSTORY basement and unbe-cellar mathle-front house, all modern improvement; the best location in the West Esvision for a physician. Apply to WM. W. STRONG, 557 West Randolph-st., or 256 Wabash-av.

TO RENT-LARGE HOUSE, MODERN IMPROVE. In mente; barn, chicken-house, de.; lot 100 feet front, pleasantly located in Cottage Greve; 250. Apply to JAS. L. WEBSTER, SS Cottage Greve; 250. Apply to JAS. L. WEBSTER, SS Cottage Greve; 250. Apply to JAS. L. WEBSTER, SS Cottage Greve; 250. Apply to JAS. L. WEBSTER, SS Cottage Greve; 250. Apply to JAS. L. WEBSTER, SS Cottage Greve; 250. Apply to JAS. L. WEBSTER, SS Cottage Greve; 250. Apply to JAS. L. WEBSTER, SS Cottage Greve; 250. Apply to JAS. L. WEBSTER, SS Cottage Greve; 250. Apply to CRENT-STORY HOUSE WITH 7 ROOMS, 5 closets on Woodlawn-av., at Sixty-forth-st. record.

de.; choice location. Call at 78 Dearborn-Mt., Room 21.
TO RENT-9-STORY HOUSE WITH 7 ROOMS,
T closets, on Woodlawn-av, at Sixty-fourth-st, mear
Woodlawn Station. JAMES WADSWORTH, 177 Madison-st., Room 1.

TO RENT-STORES. OFFICES. &c.

TO RENT-BY HENRY E. MARBLE. BOOM 9. 116
I LaSalless., I large, elegant stores, Nos. 61, 61, and 65
Washington-st., near State; one skull0, the other 60120; fine location for millimery, crockery, or furniture trade. Also store 65 Washington-st., 25 feet front.

TO RENT-PART OF STORE AND 2 LOFTS. INquire at 46 South Water-st.

TO RENT-A VERY MOE STORE IN BALLARD'S Block, southwest corner Wabashav. and Monroe-st. possession May 1. Apply to Elfy 4 CO., up-stairs same building.

TO RENT-SECOND. THIRD, AND FOURTH floors 4 Kast Washington-st.; well lighted, wault, elevator, etc.; cheap to a good format. Apply to ELY 4 CO., Wabashav., corner Monroe-st. O RENT-STORE EM SOUTH CLARK-ST., 81,000 per year. Apply to R. H. FLEMING, Room 14, 186 I per year. Apply to E. H. FARRING, ROSSI 14, WITH Washingtonest.

TO RENT-STORE has SOUTH HALSTED-ST., WITH I or without a rooms in the rear. Spiendid place for a good grocery. Inquire up-stairs of GEO. C. HOYNON,

TO RENT-2 LARGE STORES AND 2 BASEMENTS:
1 also 28 good rooms, well adapted for two faulthes or a boarding house; a good location for business, corner Hindsale and Wells-ste; rent cheep. Inquire at Hatch House. Hindaale and Wells-sta.; rent cheap. Inquire at Hatch House.

TO RENT-GOOD STORE: ALSO BANKING ROOM 1 on Twanty-accordeds, near Webash-sv. HENRY WOOD, No. 128 Dearborn-st., Boom 2.

TO RENT-ONE-HALF THE STORE, ALSO THE basement, 168 State-st. Apply to the agent of Etna Sewing Machine Coungany, on premises.

TO RENT-NO. 12 MILWAUKEE-AV. AN OLD I grocery stand, with fixtures, etc. Apply at 284 West Bandelph-st.

TO RENT-TWO STORES ON MILWAUKEE-AV., also one on Kincie-st. Apply at 284 West Bandelph-st.

TO RENT-TWO STORES ON MILWAUKEE-AV., also one on Kincie-st. Apply at 284 West Bandelph-st.

TO RENT-TWO STORES ON MILWAUKEE-AV., TO RENT-TWO STORES ON MILWAUKEE-AV., also one on Kincie-st. Apply at 284 West Bandelph-st.

TO RENT-TWO STORES ON MILWAUKEE-AV., TO RENT-STORE, AND DWELLING OVER THE I same, 245 West Randolph-st., to be put in nice-order. Six dwelling rooms, with water, gas, and sewer; handy to school and care. L. H. ROBINSON, Room 21 Ashland Block.

Bleck.
TO RENT-ONE-HALP OF THE LARGE STORE
119 South Water-st. Splendid location, and every
convenience for the produce commission business. To a
good party reasonable terms will be offered. Apply to
SIMPSON & MASON, 212 South Water-st. TO RENT-FINE STORE AND BASEMENT, 126 twenty-second-st., together or separate, from May i. N. Monroe, Room 26, 59 LaSalle-st. Offices.
TO BENT-OFFICES SUITABLE FOR BROKERS, I lawyers, relived and other corporations, in Fullerton Block, 34 Dearborn-st. A few still vacant which will be rested at mederate rates. A five still vacant which will be rested at mederate rates. A five still vacant which will be rested at mederate rates. A five still vacant which will be rested at medical to the proof vall with each suite. Apply at Room 4, in the building.

TO RENT-WIFT STEAM-POWER AND STEAM-elevator; second and third floors, 40:18. Inquire at HARRIS' Safe Manufactor, 25 and 25 East Randolph-st. TO RENT-FINE FURNISHED OFFICE AND desk-room. Apoly to E. E. EVAN & CO., 220 La-Salle-st., ocross Adams.

TO RENT-HIGH BASEMENT OFFICE, WITH valit; also fine suites of offices, at Nos. 45 and 45 South Chark-st. Inquire at Boom 18.0.7, 48 South Chark-st. Offices.

South Chark-st. Inquire at Boom No. 7, 48 South Clark-st.

TO RENT-FINE FRONT OFFIUES IN 143 MONros-st. JOHN R. AVERY & CO., 48 Monros-st.

TO BERT-I WANT TO RENT HALF OF MY
I effice, all farmished, to a man whose own property
takes most of his time. JAMES I. LOMBARD, Room
7, 181 Laballe-st.

TO RENT-LARGE DESK BOOM IN ALDINE
TO fice, 28 Madison-st., opposite Tribune Company,
good furniture, vanit, and splendid accommodation
throughout.

TO RENT-OFFICES AND DESK-ROON, CENtral, elegant, spacious, under Preston, Kean & Co., 1
bank. S. & E. A. MEARS, 28 and 100 Washington-st.

TO RENT-FINE OFFICES VERY CHEAP: FIVE

TO RENT.—FINE OFFICES VERY CHEAP; FIVE I rooms on first floor of No. 6 South Clark-st., at \$75 per mouth. Apply in store.

Misoclianeous.

TO RENT.—A LARGE WAREROOM, 22 AND 255 I West Randolph-st.; has been used as a carriage repositor. Apply on the premises or at 250 Wabash-av. W. W. STHONG. W. W. STRONG.

TO RENT-SEVERAL ROOMS WITH STRAMpower, from 88 monthly upward. 74, 76, and 70 West
Washington-st.

TO RENT-HOTEL AT EVANSTON—THE MATtoson House, corner of Chicago-av, and Davis-sis.;
the most central part of the city; can be see used by good
parties if application is made immediately to S. A. MATTESON, at the house, or te DE. J. D. QUINIAN, Room
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W. KEIEGH, 44 South Mayes.

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E. G., 47 Congress and Sixteenthests., east of State. Address

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I furnished rooms; to be sented to sentlemen only, at 85
Dearborn-st., Room 32. Charges reasonable
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I furnished room for one or tending to the rooms.

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TO RENT-ELEGAT UNFURNISHED ROOMS,
or suite or whole floor, best location in city, contending to the control of the rooms.

Apply at 1817. Wabash av., Follandber Block. TO RENT ROOMS IN SUITES OR SINGER, FUE.
Thished or unfurnished, with or without board. North State-st.

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1. each, well lighted and ventilated, with water, gas, cicaets, etc., in the building corner Adams and Fifther.

Apply at Room 1, 180 Adams etc. O RENT-NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS IN Kingsbury Block, Randolphet., near Clark. Apply

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TO RENT—WITH OR WITHOUT BOARD, ON Washington 4, wast of Union Park, twe unfurnished front rooms; also, one furnished back room; brick house; all modern improvements. Address Bull, Tribuna office.

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these, shapert of stock, in the bestand most reing part of the city; lease of premises low; good established trade; a decided baggain for a man who wants to
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erean machina, buskets, house and swapn. etc., of
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of air rooms above, with two and a half pears' lease of
whole building. Building rents for 600.00 per month,
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the best corner in the city; rent, \$350 per ansum; population, \$100, and one year's lease of our present store, being
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ONE OF THE BEST MEAT. VEGETABLE, AND poulty markets on the West Side for sale (on butter to buy), building will be remied with fixtures for cons rear from May 1 at a very cheap result. Business well established. Trade ranging from \$100 to \$200 per day. Must be seld at ones, as the present courpant has other business that requires his whole attention. Self-shectory reasons for miling. To a persy wish cash on hand special indusmonable will be offered. Address M M, Tribune office.

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Bonds, etc., at LASENTS (later 4 groups) Private
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People's Omnibus & Bagrage Company, Twentyainth and State-sts.

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WANTRO MRN AND WOMEN IN CITY AND COUNTY AND WOMEN IN CITY AND COUNTY AND MRN AND WOMEN IN CITY AND Labor Basses. Call madd aspital required. We shall be just to hear from those that are not afraid to sand for few ample and terms. RAY & CO., Chicago, 164 East Rap dolph-st., Room is. sample and terms. RAY & ODs. Chicago. 164 East Randolphest. Room 18.

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Apply at No. 27 St. John a place.

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Winchester-av., near Madison at.

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On the class of metalan. Would alread to as as

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TO EXCHANGE WANT TO TRADE A FARM OF 18 AGRES TO Carroll County, Mo. and put with \$5,000 for assenting in Obteon, tangered had entered address of the Carroll County, Mr. and put with the first of the Carroll County, and the Carroll Cou compressee, or will exchange for good farm. JOHN M. SECHMIT, 180 Clastices, Roome 5.

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FLIJAR PRONSDOR, LATE OF SILTON, IN THE STREET OF MANAGEMENT AND LATE OF SILTON, IN THE STREET OF STREET

Secretary-of-State Johnson Command Brooks to Vacate His Office.

Brooks Announces His Intention to Hold On.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 23.—Last night Sec etary of State Johnson visited his office in the state House, and found Mr. Brooks in possession, urrounded by armed men. Johnson asked Mr. Brooks whose office that was, his or Brooks'. latter said it was Johnson's, of course Then Johnson said he had better get out of there rith his force. Brooks said he recognized John on as Secretary of State. Johnson then left son as Secretary of State. Johnson then left, and went to the headquarters of Gov. Baxter, where he signed, officially, the proclamation of the Governor convening the Legislature. This morning he went up to the State-House again, and demanded possession. He ordered Brooks and his men out of the office. They refused to go. Brooks remarked that he no longer recognized Johnson as Secretary of State, he having signed Baxter's proclamation convening the Legislature. Some words followed, Johnson remarking that he never heard that there was any contest over his right to occupy the office of Secretary of State; that Judge Whylock certainly never ousted him, &c. Mr. Brooks remarked that military necessity compelled hin course, and Johnson left. After doing so, he addressed the following letter to Mr. Brooks:

ing so, he addressed the following letter to MI. Brooks:

**LITTLE ROCK, April 28.

The Hees. Joseph Brooks:

Sin: On my return after a short absence from Listic Book, I found the office of Secretary of State, to which I was elected in 1872, and which I have held regularly since the 6th day of January, 1873, until the time cocupied by a crowd of men under your command, and this morning, in demanding possession of the same, I was refused by you and the men under your command, and now am out of my office by the action of yourself and your forces, and not able to perform with facility the duties of such office. When I left here a short time since the government of the State was being conducted under the management and direction of Elisha Baxter, as Governor of Arkansas. I then recognized him as the lawful Governor of the State, and I have not been apprised of any lawful change in that office. I know no other person as Executive of the State. After the time named, Gen. Frank Strong, my efficient deputy, was in charge of the office, and carrying on the business of the office astisfactorily, but on my return I find he had been ejected from the office by you and your men, and had no control of the office, the papers, seal, or anything connected therewith. The duties of my office cannot be discharged without great difficulty unless I am admitted to the place where the papers and archives of the State are kept, and I now make demand upon you to deliver or have delivered to me the possession of the rooms in which the office of the Secretary of State is kept, and has been kept ever since the time I was installed in office, or the 6th day of January, 1873, as well as the papers, documents, the seal of the State, my official seal, all of which under the law I am the custodian. Very respectfully yours, M. Johnson, S. M

Gov. Baxter has sent back home several com-anies of his troops. Mr. Brooks does not recog-ize the right of the Governor to convene the gislature. The people generally appear to be

LEGISLATURE SHOULD SETTLE THE MATTER.
It is raining again to-day, and is very disagreeable out of doors. All the forces remain in about the same position as last night.
The funeral of the late Major Shall to-day was one of the largest ever seen in this city.
Mr. Brooks made a speech to his forces this morning, in which he announced his determination to hold the State-House in spite of everything.

orders from Washington.

Washington, D. C., April 23.—The Secretary

f War to-day telegraphed to the commander at

ittle Rock, that he might retire to the arrenal
rith his command as soon as danger to life is no
onger threatened, and leave the question to be
ecided by the contestants or by the courts.

CANADA.

Opposition to Mills' Proposed Change in the Constitution of the Senate---Bureau of Sanitary Statistics--Im--ports From the United States--The Tariff--The Postal Telegraph Pro-

NTO, April 23.-The Globe to-day takes ound against Mills' proposal to change the oustitution of the Senate, arguing in favor of e present mode as against the elective system proposed, which it characterizes as a wish to imilate the Constitution of the Canadian ate to that of the United States. The Globe sees no reason for legislation at present, and, in this respect, runs counter to the opinion of a large number of reformers, of whom Mills is

BUREAU OF SANITARY STATISTICS.

The Government has under consideration the propriety of establishing a Bureau of Sanitary Statistics. Should constitutional grounds not prevent, there will be a Government measure introduced to effect the object desired.

IMPORTS FROM THE UNITED STATES.

From a statement placed before the House, it appears that nearly \$3,800,000 worth of manufactured articles were imported from the United States into Canada during the year 1873.

THE TARLYF REVISION.

Eleven different deputations waited on the Finance Minister with tariff grievances, yesterday, some being directly counter to others in their demands.

THE POSTAL TELEGRAPH.

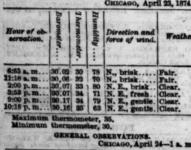
OTTAWA, Ont., April 23.—In Parliament last night, Mr. Ross inquired whether it was the intention of the Government to take the telegraph line into their own hands, as England and foreign countries have done. Mackenzie, Premier, said such was not the intention of the Government.

Mr. Blake moved a second, reading of the bill. BUREAU OF SANITABY STATISTICS.

ment.

Mr. Blake moved a second, reading of the bill to regulate the construction and maintenance of marine electric telegraph. He stated, briefly, that the main object of the bill was to prevent any company from possessing a monopoly of anding cables at Newfoundland. The bill was read a third time.

THE WEATHER. ASHIMOTON, D. C., April 23.—For the Upper e region, increasing southerly to westerly da, higher temperature and increasing cloudi-, with possibly light rain.



9:00 p. m 30, 17 34 79 N. E., gentie. Clear. 10:18 p. m 30, 16 25 63 N. E., gentie. Clear. Maximum thermometer, 35, Minimum thermometer, 30, GENERAL OBSERVATIONS. CRICAGO, April 24—1 a. m.								
Station.	Bar.	Thr		Wind.]Rain	Weather		
Breck'ridge		20	8.,1	reeh		Fair.		
Chicago	30.16	35	N. 3	- gent	No.	Clear		
Cheyenne.			W.	fresh.		Fair.		
Denver	129.96	. 40	18, 1	a trest	1000000	Pair		
Detroit		1 31	121.	E., gent	T Massacci	Clear		
Davenport . Duluth	30,11	1.00	Cal	m		Chear.		
Escanaba	30.00		Cal	m. brisk	*****	Fair.		
Fort Garry.	129.76	34	8.	gentle.	TO CHARLE	Fair.		
Keokuk	30.00	41	E.,	light		Clear		
LaCrosse	30.11	34	8, 1	E., frea		Fair.		
Pembina	20 77		9	L, fresh		Clear, Co		
Milwaukee!	30.35	100~	4	The same	20000	Cloudy.		

LOCAL ITEMS.

light is juries.

Last Sunday, D. Bartley, a resident of Newark, N. J., came to Burke's Hotel and was shortly after taken ill. Yesterday he died, and although there was nothing suspicious attending,
his death, yet as he was a stranger, his body
was taken to the Morgue and the Coroner noti-

Last evening, about 7 o'clock, as some colored men were talking in a saloon at 52 Taylor street, one of them, Henry Millington, stepped behind Richard Bross, another of the party, and stabbed him with a knife, producing injuries that are very dangerous. The wounded man was cared for, and Millington arrested and locked up in the Armory.

FOREIGN.

to Abolish the Sugar Duty Passed in the British Commons.

The French Government to In vestigate the Amerique Disaster.

GREAT BRITAIN. London, April 23.—John Halker, appointed Solicitor-General, has been re-elected to Pariia

ment from Preston.
In the House of Commons to-day, Disrael

ment from Preston.

In the House of Commons to-day, Disraeli stated that the Ministry had advised the Queen to confer a mark of distiction upon Capt. Glover for his services in the Ashantee War.

Mr. Gladstone, in a speech reviewing the budget, said he regarded the reduction of a penny in the income-tax an important step toward the abolition of the tax. He approved the removal of the duties on sugar, but opposed the abolition of house-licenses. He attacked the method proposed for the relief of local taxation because the question next year would be prejudiced by this year's legislation. He generally congratulated Sir Stafford Northcote, Chancellor of the Exchequer, on the favorable exhibit of the finances which he had been enabled to lay before the House.

The bill abolishing the sugar duties from May 1 has finally passed the House of Commons.

The House of Commons also voted a reduction of the income tax one penny in a pound, and the abolition of the house hecense duty, as recommended in the annual budget.

Prince Gortschakoff, Gen. Schouvaloff, and the Grand Dukes Alexis, Vladimir, and Constantine will accompany the Czar on his visit to England.

tine will accompany the Czar on his visit to England.

The steamship Tentonia, before reported dis-

England.

The steamship Teutonia, before reported disabled, has passed the Lizard in tow.

The Indian Budget estimates the extraordinary expenses of the Government for the fiscal year 1874-5, on account of the famine. at \$32,-500,000, and proposes a loan of \$42,500,000 to meet any demand.

meet any demand.

LONDON, April 24—5:30 a. m.—There being an extensive lock-out of laborers in the agricultural districts, a meeting to express sympathy for the men deprived of work was held at Exeter Hall to-night. Mesars. Moriey, Jenkins, and Arch were present. The hall was crowded, and resolutions in accordance with the object of the meeting were unanimously adopted.

FRANCE.

PARIS, April 23.—At a meeting of the permanent Committee of the Assembly to-day, the Minister of Marine announced that a rigid investigation in the case of the steamship Amerique had been ordered.

PARIS, April 23.—The Moniteur reports that Count de Chambord has arrived at Versailles.

President MacMahon this evening opened the exhibition for the benefit of expatriated Alsacians.

SPAIN. MADBID, April 23.—Gen. Primo de Rivera, who was severely wounded in the engagement near Bilboa, has recovered sufficiently to be removed

TURKEY. CONSTANTINOPLE, April 23.—A famine prevails

RAILROAD CHARGES.

The Suit Against the Chicago & Alton Railroad in Jacksonville.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune, Springfield, Ill., April 23.—In the case here tofore reported in these dispatches as likely to be brought against the Chicago & Alton Rail-road, at Jacksonville, by the Bailroad Commisroad, at Jacesonville, by the Railroad Commis-sioners, it was found upon investigation that so soon as the evidence of the overcharges came to the knowledge of Mr. McMullen, Superintend-ent, he promptly offered to refund the amount, and to pay all legal fees and costs in the suit in-stituted. The prosecutors refuse to accept the offer unless, in addition, the amount of dam-ages is also paid. The damages are laid at \$300.

consin Legislature to Beconsider the Bailroad Law.

Railroad Law.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

MILWAUKER, Wis., April 23.—The Hon. Alex
Mitchell intimates that an attempt may be made
to have a session of the Legislature called to reconsider the Railroad bill and avert the threatened calamity of the entire cessation of railroad
trains in this State after the 29th inst.

THE ILLINOIS STATUTES.

ttorney-General Edsali's Opinion

Concerning their Fublication.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

Sprainoffelip, Ill. April 23.—Attorney-General Edsall has replied to Secretary Harlow's inquiries regarding the publication of the laws. He decides that there is an apparent conflict between the laws of 1865 and 1874, so that if the Secretary of State were to prepare for publication the acts of the last General Assembly, and shall fail to complete the publication before the set of July, it would be labor and material lost, as the act would then come in and put a stop to the work. He further holds that if these laws can be reconciled and save a useless expense, all will concur that that course is the best. He is therefore of the opinion that the complisation of the acts, which is now going on under the supervision of H. B. Hurd, is a substantial compliance with the law of 1885, and that by the time the acts are compiled and ready for publication, the 1st of July will have arrived and the act of 1874 will end all the difficulty. His opinion is quite lengthy, but, in short, he decides that the Secretary should not publish the edition required under the law of 1865.

OBITUARY.

Col. C. W. Bivins, of Goshen, Ind. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.
Goessen, Ind., April 23.—Col. C. W. Bivins, an old and respected citizen, died in this city this morning of neuralgia of the heart. Mr. Bivins was a worthy and zealous Mason and Odd Fellow, and leaves a large circle of friends to mourn his death.

The Rev. Henry Slicer, D. D. BALTIMORE, April 23.—The Bev. Henry Slicer, D. D., late presiding Elder of this Conference, died at his residence in this city to-day, aged 74.

Judge Samuel D. Lockwood.
Special Disputch to The Chicago Tribune.
Batavia, Ill., April 23.—Judge Samuel D.
Lockwood died at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

FELINE SAGACITY.

Correspondence of The Chicage Tribune.

LANSING, Mich., April 22.—A man named McGraw, living 3 miles west of this city, left his family—consisting of five motherless children, the clicast 9 years—asleep in bod on the night of the 19th, to go on an errand to a neighbor's. When he returned, about 11 p. m., he found his house burned down, with everything it contained, except children, bureau, and cat. All the children would have perished if they had not been awakened by the cat pawing their faces and screeching as only an excited cat can. The bureau contained \$109, which is all the poor man has to build a shelter for his babes. No insurance.

Special Dispetch to The Chicago Tribune.

St. Paux, Minn., April 23.—The Red Wing, the first boast through, arrived from St. Louis this morning. Lake Popin has been closed five months and two days, with one exception the longest time on record.

Dernort, Mich., April 23.—Advices from Mackinsw this afternoon are to the affect that the ice has all moved out from between Mackinsw Island and Point St. Ignace, and that the straits will be open to-night. A large fleet of upward-bound steamers have passed round to the north side of Bois Blanc Island, the south passage being yet blocked with ice.

Horrible Boy Murder Near Boston, Mass.

Account of the Double Murder in Stonington, Conn.

Other Criminal Items.

Shocking Boy-Murder Near Boston
The Murderer Confesses.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.
Bosrox, April 23.—The shocking murder con

mitted yesterday on the Dorenester Flats, a Highwood, has been rapidly traced to its author, and there is no doubt that Jesse Pomeroy com-mitted the deed. Owing to the diabolical way mitted the deed. Owing to the diabolical way in which the little fellow, who was only 4 years of age, was stabbed and mutilated, suspicions were at once directed to the Pomeroy boy, who was sent to the Reform School last year for cutting and mutilating several small boys, only less seriously, in Chelses, two years ago, and who had only been a month released. He was at once arrested, but in the most unconcerned way, he denied knowing anything about it.

To-day, however, he was taken to the undertaker's office, and for the first time showed some feeling. He seemed to dread it, and had to be led into the room. He said he knew the boy, and in reply to a direct question whether he killed him or not, he replied: "I did." He had previously said: "I guess I did," but he didn't remember, and said if he did he didn't know why he did. He refused to look at the body, and

he did. He refused to look at the body, and kept his head steadily in another direction. He then, for the first time, seemed to realize what he had done, and said he was sorry if he had done anything wrong. In reply to a question as to what he thought ought to be done, he said: "Put me somewhere so I can't do such things."

"Put me somewhere sol can't do such things."

[To the Associated Press.]

Bosron, April 23.—The body of Horace Mulen, 4½ years, was found yesterday in a marsh, near Dorchester, horribly murdered. The head was nearly severed from the body, and there were besides about thirty stab wounds. The child was the son of poor parents. There is no clear yet to the murderer.

were besides about thirty stab wounds. The child was the son of poor parents. There is no clew yet to the murderer.

Edward Pomeroy, aged 15, who was recently pardoned from the State Reform School, to which institution he was sentenced for cutting and mutilating young children, has been arrested. He is suspected of murdering the child. He was to-day taken to the undertaker's and shown the body of his victim. When asked if he ever saw the body before, he said: "Yes, but

I DON'T WANT TO LOOK AT HIM ANY MORE."

He trembled all over while in the room, and showed evidence of guilt. When asked how he got the blood off the knife, he said he did it by thrusting it into the ground of the marsh. He said if he did the deed, he was sorry for it; and hoped his mother would not know about it. After looking at the body, Detective Woods asked him if he did that (referring to cutting). Hereplied "YES, I KILLED HIM."

And on the way back from the undertaker's he said, in answer to questions, "I suppose I killed him." Detective Woods then asked him what he thought ought to be done with him, and he replied, "Put me somewhere so I can't do such things." Pomeroy has been taken from the station-house cell to the Charles Street Jail. The child was cut in similar parts of the body as were the children whom he mutilated in Chelsea and South Boston. Pomeroy's mother is a dressmaker living on Broadway, South Boston, and is a worthy and highly respected woman. The youth is undoubtedly insane.

Rhooting Affray in Varginia, III.—Arrest for Fraudulently Obtaining Money.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

Beardstown, Ill.. April 13.—A shooting affray occurred at the P. P. & J. depot, in Virginia, Ill., yesterday evening, in which Thomas Lacy was shot and dangerously wounded by Matt Montgomery. Lacy is not expected to live. Immediately after the shooting, Montgomery left for parts unknown. The cause of the shooting was an old grudge. was an old grudge.

One David Perry was arrested at Virginia today for obtaining a package of money from W.

B. Nichole, agent of the American Express Company at that place, under false pretenses. In
default of \$300 bail, he was sent to jail to await

Alleged Municipal Frauds. Alleged Municipal Frances.

New Yoak, April 23.—The Herald publishes a list of the warrants drawn for contingencies in Comptroller Green's office, between November, 1872, and September, 1873, and says: "It appears to be as necessary to investigate frauds under reform as under Tammany rule. One investigator received over \$2,500 in about three months; another over \$5,500 in nine months; and still another got \$3,500 in the same time, besides \$2,000 additional from the Board of Apportionment fund. The Herald says that the taxpayers should investigate investigators, and adds that the Comptroller's office cost last year for running, expenses \$70,000 more than in 1868 under the corrupt ring rule.

Fatal Shooting Affray.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 23.—A dispatch from Duvall's Bluff states that Col. John D. Coffee, formerly of this city, was shot and killed yesterday at this plantation near there, by Zach Tay-lor, in a difficulty about attaching some stock. Coffee leaves a wife and three children.

Sr. Louis, April 23.—The Rocky Mountain News, says James Sagger, who with, four other men, robbed the old man Bennishoff of \$500,000 in bonds at Petroleum Capter. Arrest of Robbers.

Wife Murder in Clermont, Ia. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

McGrecon, Ia., April 23.—On Wedneeday night, at Clermont, Ia., a man named Crumford while intoxicated, assaulted and beat his wife at that recovery is impossible. He has been ar rested and awaits trial.

Snecial Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuns.

South Bend, Ind., April 23.—This morning Thomas N. Swearingin was arrested for being too much married, on complaint of his first love, Rhoda E., and now languishes in jail to abide the action of the Circuit Court. They were married in Michigan some few years since, at which time Rhoda supposed herself a widow, and had administered upon her husband's estate. But, about six months after. her first lord, Eben Cady, a former lawyer at Niles, who went South during the war, turned up, and finding how matters stood, procured a divorce, and now lives near Auburn, N. Y. About six months after his marriage. Thomas, who had got hold of some property belonging to Rhoda, left for Utah, but last year came here and married one Christina Lowell. This came to the ears of Rhoda, who is without any husband, and she came over from Michigan to the sorrow of Thomas and his Christina. Too Much Married.

A Bouble Murder in Connecticut.

One of the most atrocious crimes which has ever shocked this section was perpetrated near here last night. Henry D. Langworthy is an old resident of the town, who occupies a farm half a mile or more west of the borough of Stonington proper. His family consisted of himself and wife, and two sons, named Irving and Cortland, aged 18 and 24 respectively; and a hired man, who has lived with them during the winter. On Sunday night Mr. and Mrs. Langworthy went early to church in Mystic, leaving the house in charge of the two young men. When they returned, about 10 o'clock, the house was dark and silent. The father went into the kitchen, and putting out his hand to guide himself, laid it on the corpse of his youngest boy. It sat rigid and upright in a chair beside a table. The head had failen back, and from a ghastly wound on the crown the blood had trickled down and gathered in a pool on the floor. There was no evidence of a struggle. The furniture of the room was in perfect order, save that the lamp was overturned and broken. A book lay at the feet of the corpse as it had dropped from the hand when the blow was struck. The face of the dead man was calm and placid, the only injury observable being the gapting wound on the head, which penetrated through the skull to the brain. Up-stairs in the room of the elder son, the scene was different. The stairs and passage leading to it were stained with splashes and gouts of blood, and the chamber itself looked like a slanghter-house. When the father reached him, young Cortland lay upon his face, unconscious, with a terrible gash in his skull, almost exactly similar to the one inflicted on his brother. He was undressed, having retired for the night. The pillow was completely saturated with blood, and even the mattress beneath, but there was no indication that there had been struck, and lay breathing stertorously.

Word was at once sent to this village, and as

soon as possible a physician and officers were on the spot. In the meantime, Libbey, the hiredman, had appeared at the house of Mr. Langworthy's brother, his face covered with blood, asking for help, in a state of great excitement. His story is that he and Irving were sitting in the kitchen, reading. Cortland having gone to bed; that he heard a dog growt, and instantly saw a club fall on Irving's head; that almost simultaneously he was struck and rendered unconscious, and that as soon as he recovered, he ran out for assistance. His manner was confused, and some trifling discrepancies in his statement awakened suspicion against him. He was arrested, a jury of inquest was at once summoned, but elicited only the above facts, and adjourned for a week. The murder, or murders, for it is next to impossible for Cortland to recover, were committed with a heavy, blunt-edged weapon, which has not yet been found. There was, so far as is known, no ill-feeling between Libbey and the brothers.

known, no ill-feeling between Libbey and the brothers.

The appearance of the kitchen justifies the belief that there was no dispute below, and the elder brother was unquestienably asleep when he was struck. But, on the other hand, nothing of value was taken from the house, and it seems impossible that the crime should have been the work of thieves. Though the walls of the rooms up-stairs were spattered with blood, there was none on Libbey's clothing when he was arrested, except from his own wounds, which are alight. He is a native of Lewiston, he, and was discharged from the nay last fall, when he came here. The country is being searched for suspicious characters, but thus far with no success.

FIRES.

At Union City, Tenn. NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 23.—At Union City, Tenn., at 4 o'clock this morning, a fire broke out in the corner of the principal block of buildings in that city, and before it could be extinin that city, and before it could be extinguished it had burned three brick buildings and badly damaged another, all belonging to J. A. Stanbraugh, and occupied by different parties. The fire originated in Schaeffer's saloon, and consumed the entire building and stock; extending to the house occupied by Cannon & Son, druggists, destroying the entire stock; thence to Stanbraugh's grocery, whose goods were saved in a damaged condition. The total loss, \$17,000. J. O. Stanbraugh's is \$12,500; insurance, \$6,500. Schaeffer's loss, \$1,800; insurance, \$6,500. Schaeffer's loss, \$1,800; insurance, \$1,500. Cannon & Son's loss, \$2,500; no insurance. W. G. Moss, druggist, by removal and breakage, \$500; no insurance.

Lukins, jeweler, and Stanfield, grocer, \$200 each; no insurance. surance. Lukins, jeweler, and Stanfield, grocer, \$200 each; no insurance.

As an attempt was made two weeks ago to fire the same building in which the present fire was discovered, it is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary. The entire block would have been destroyed but for the heroic efforts of Thomas Lawson and others.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

East Saginaw, Mich., April 23.—Another a tempt was made to destroy property in Sagina City last night. A fire was started with shasings soaked in kerosene in a large with shashouse. ings soaked in kerosene in a large unoccupie house, owned by Joseph Rieser. The flame were discovered about midnight in the kitche

LOUSSYILLE, Ky., April 23.—A fire broke out at S. Watston & Co.'s tan-yard on Vine street at 11 o'clock last night, destroying three large buildings, 1,000 tanned hides, and 400 cords of wood, besides all the machinery and appurtenances. Loss and insurance not yet ascertained.

POLITICAL.

Illinois Local Elections. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

DANVILLE, Ill., April 23.—At an election he DANVILLE, Ill., April 23.—At an election held vesterday for six Trustees for the Village of South Danville, which village adjoins our city on the south, and was incorporated the 14th day of last month, James Bracewell, M. Wilkinson, James Hall, David Frazee, and Joseph Anderson were elected as five of such Trustees. B. F. Hodges and John A. Lewis, who received an equal number of votes, will cast lots. Though temperance was not made the issue, it is thought the Foard will refuse to grant license.

THE KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

THE KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

Special Dispatch to The Chicage Tribune.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 23.—The Supreme Lodge of the Knights of Pythias convened this morning, and discussed the case of Clarence M., Bouton, the defaulting Supreme Seribe, but no final action was taken. The following officers were elected for the ensuing term: S. S. Davis, of New Hampshire, Supreme Chancellor; D. B. Woodruff, of Georgia, Supreme Vice-Chancellor; Joseph Dowdall, of Ohio, Supreme Recording and Corresponding Scribe: John B. Stumph, of Maryland, Supreme Banker; Hugh Latham, of Virginia, S. G. C. C.; H. Hodgson, of West Virginia, S. I. S.; W. H. Moysten, of Tennessee, S. O. S. The afternoon was consumed in discussing the proposed new Constitution for the government of the Supreme Lodge.

THE OIL TRADE.

THE OIL TRADE.

CLEVELAND, O., April 23.—A meeting of oil producers was held at Petrolia, Pa., Tuesday, st which it was agreed to stop all wells starting or producing for a period of ninety days from Saturday, April 25. Owing to the large production of crude oil last year, prices became so low that the ruin was caused of many of the producers who had laboured for years in dayslange the oil who had labored for years in developing the of

A CURIOUS SUIT. New York, April 23.—Maj. Burrell, who was iintiated into the Hoboken Lodge of Free Masons, has instituted suit for the recovery of the initiation fee and interest, because he is unable to take the second degree, and desires to leave the Order. The case excites considerable interest.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP NEWS.

PORTLAND, Me., April 23.—Arrived—Steam-ship Scandinavian, from Liverpool. NEW YORK, April 23.—Arrived—Steamer Frisis, from Hamburg.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES. Capt. Samuel McManus, one of the pioneer settlers of Memphis, died on Wednesday last in

settlers of Memphis, died on Wednesday last in his 88th year.

—The trotter J. C. Brown, known as Henry Todd when he beat the American Girl, has been sold to a Californian for \$20,000.

—The Supreme Court of Minnesota has affirmed the judgment in the District Court for the First National Bank against the National Marine Bank of St. Paul for \$13,800. The suit was brought in 1872, on a draft of Henry Eames, a wheat-buyer at Lake City, on W. F. Davidson, which went to protest about the time of Eames' which went to protest about the time of Eames

At the session of the National Academy of Sciences, in Washington, yesterday, Prof. F. A. H. Barnard, President of Columbia College, New York, was elected Foreign Secretary, vice Prof. Agassiz, deceased.

—The Iowa Seed Commissioners have bought, at St. Paul, 2,000 bushels of potatoes and 6,000 bushels of corn for the Northwestern settlers.

at St. Paul, 2,000 bushels of potatoes and 6,000 bushels of corn for the Northwestern settlers. As the State appropriation is limited to seed, many settlers will need aid in other ways to carry them through to harvest.

—The body of Thomas Bishop, who was drowned at Dixon, Ill., two weeks ago, by the upsetting of his boat, was recovered 6 miles below there, day before yesterday.

—Old Father Dixon, who has been seriously ill for the past week, is now slowly recovering. His acquaintances are numbered by the thousands all over the Northwest, having been settled here nearly forty-five years ago.

—The daughter of A. J. Weston, of Seymour, Ind., disappeared from home last Tuesday, and though the most vigorous search has been made throughout the surrounding country, she can not be found. The cause of her leaving home is not known.

—Track-laying on the DesMoines & Minnesota Narrow-Gauge Railroad is going forward at the rate of one mile per day. The managers expect to have the road completed to Ames by the 4th of July. Six hundred tons of iron are now en route, and arrangements have been made for the purchase of another passenger-engine, to cost \$10,000.

—The Quincy, Ill., elevator project has at length taken effect, and soundings for the structure of the chase patent, in which grain will be raised only forty feet. a Work on the elevator, which is to be of large capacity, will be commenced immediately.

—The steamboat W. H. Barrett, built at Grand

to be of large espacity, will be commenced immediately.

The steamboat W. H. Barrett, built at Grand Rapids, Mich., to run on the line between there and Grand Haven, was launched yesterday afternoon, in the presence of a large number of spectators. She is owned by Capt John Gance, is 140 tons burden, and, when heaviest loaded, will draw 30 inches. Although built mainly for freight, she has accommodations for a few passengers.

his brother. He
d for the night.
turnted with blood,
eath, but there was
d been a struggle
moved since he had
g stertorously.
his village, and as

ticket is known as the Poople's ticket, and both parties are working hard. The whisky men think their cause will be favored if the present Mayor is re-elected.

—The orders for the abatement of saloons declared nuisances in Des Moines, Ia., were placed in the Sheriff's hands yesterday afternoon. The Sheriff is ordered to abate the nuisance by excluding the person from carrying on the business found to be a nuisance, and, if necessary in order to abate the nuisance, the Sheriff is further ordered to look up said building and keep it locked. The saloon-men are confident that their business will not be injured.

ing and keep it locked. The saloon-men are consident that their business will not be injured.

—Yesterday morning the little tag Ida H. Lee, whilst towing the schooner Ida into the port of Milwaukee, was run over and swamped, carrying the engineer, James Slocum, to the bottom. During the strong wind, the schooner gave a sheer in a heavy see that brought the tag broadside on to the waves, and, before she could be righted, the schooner had fairly rolled her over. The rest of the crew being on deck jumped into the water and were saved.

—The temperance excitement in Oshkosh, Wise, rose to fever heat last night. The Common Council met to decide the question of license or no license, and at the same time the ladies of the Temperance Union held a meeting to pray for the Common Council. While the ladies were praying, some one cut the gas-main, leaving the room in total darkness. The Common Council listened to a speech by Mrs. Henry Lines on the part of the ladies, and a long argument of Alderman Doe against licenses. The question finally passed, by a vote of 11 for licenses and 7 against.

—Yesterday morning the preliminary examination of Elias G. Coverdale on the charge of perjury, was resumed by Squire Bittenger, in South Bend, Ind. About forty representatives of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union were present, besides a large number of saloon-keepers and their allies. Coverdale was the attorney employed by the crusaders to proceeuite offenders against the Liquor law. He filed an affidavit against a well-known saloon-keepers on information which was proved false. After the conclusion of the evidence and arguments by the lawyers, Coverdale was bound over to the Criminal Court in the sum of \$500. He furnished bonds. When the decision was announced, the saloon-keepers and their friends broke out with loud cheering, which was soon suppressed. The ladies looked much crestfallen. The excitement over the matter was great.

AMUSEMENTS

THE APOLLO CLUB CONCERT. The Apollo Club gave its eighth reception to its associate members last evening at McCor-mick's Music Hall. The lower floor, after the fashion adopted at the last concert of the Club, was filled with tables and chairs, so that those who desired refreshments could obtain them, and these were completely occupied, while the spacious galleries were also filled. The prome was an unusually varied one, embracing for solos Schubert's "Der Neugierige," and his charming "Brook Seng" (Miss Ella White); Hulzei's "Be Mine" (Mr. Charles W. Bird); and Alfred Pease's "Fishers' Song" (Mr. F. A. Bowen). The choral numbers were Frey's Bowen). The choral numbers were Frey's
"How Came Love?" Lisat's difficult
"Walk at Midnight," in which Miss
White took the solo; "John Anderson,
My Jo," and "Charlie is My Darling,"
arranged for the Club by the conductor, Mr.
Dohn; Becker's "Gallant Company;" Cross'
"Serenade"; and Kuntze's "Wine Galop." All
of these numbers are light controlled. "Serenade"; and Kuntze's "Wine Galop." All of these numbers were light except the "Walk at Midnight," which, like all of Liszt's choruses, is extremely difficult, and very close in harmony. At the very outest the first tenors started off flat, and for a time the tenors were evidently walking in a very dark moonlight, not withstanding the effort of the guide at the piano to lead them through "the lengthy street." The muddle, however, did not last long, and after recovering themselves, the Club finished it up in admirable style. The tenors were weak throughout, evidently wanting two or three telling voices to hold them up. They need strengthening very badly, aithough it may be said, in justice to them, that three or four of their leading voices were absent. Miss White, in her Schubert solos, acquitted herself with great credit, and was enthusiastically applauded. Mr. Bird needs much study yet to make an effective soloist, and he owes this study to a voice of such good quality. Mr. Bowen got an encore for his singing of Pease's song, although it is but a trifle. *As a whole, the Club has done better work than it did last evening, but the programme was so varied in character that the concert was an exceedingly pleasant one, and gave great satisfaction to the audience.

The most interesting feature of the evening, especially to musicians, was the performance of the new quintette by Mr. Robert Goldbeck, for piano, yiolin, second violin, 'cello, and double bass, an admirable combination of instruments, in feur movements, an allegro, audante, scherzo, and finale. Ordinarily an instrumental quintette in four movements, an allegro, audante, scherzo, and finale. Ordinarily an instrumental quintette in four movements, and the manner of working them up, he is very happy. The andante will probably always be the most popular movement of the three, but in all of them, the themes, although stimple, are very graceful, and the finish of their treatment is in genuine classical style. Nothing is done for elaboration or instrumental of these numbers were light except the "Walk

or instrumental display. It might be expected that, Mr. Goldbeck's instrument being the piano, it would be made more prominent than the strings, but such is not the case. The piano part, although at times very brilliant, is admirably adjusted to the others, and the strings really carry the motives of the work placed in a piano setting. The great beauty of the work is its classical simplicity, perhaps we should rather say severity, as it would be a misnomer to call the music simple. There is a clear, well-defined purpose in every movement, and this purpose moves steadily on from the first note to the last, never lost in obscurity nor complicated by musical pedantry. It is based upon the best models, showing careful study and appreciation, and yet is not a copy. As tested by classical models, it shows more distinct melodiousness, and more elegance, we might say daintiness, of finish in little details—a characteristic of modern writers. In the large repertoire of chamber music, Mr. Goldbeck's quintette will take a high position. It is sufficient to place his reputation as a composer upon an enduring basis. The players (Mr. Goldbeck himself presiding at the piano), Mr. Leicheim ('cello), and Mr. Bruce (double bass) are entitled to great credit for the manner in which they played, especially considering the fact that the quintette is but just finished, and consequently they have had but little time for rehearsal and study.

The next concert of the Club will take place May 28, upon which occasion they will have the assistance of Mr. S. B. Mills, the eminent New York pianist. York pianist.

May 28, upon which occasion they will have the assistance of Mr. S. B. Mills, the eminent New York pianist.

"La Petite Faust" was produced by the Aimee Troupe at McVicker's Thestre, last night, before a large and hilarious audience. There was cause for a great deal of hearty langhter in the performance, especially on the part of those who had listened to the classic strains and witnessed the stilted acting of the greater "Faust," a more absurd burlesque of which it would be simply impossible to imagine. The music of the opera is scarcely worthy of consideration, it being in the main a succession of light and sprightly dance movements. It is well-suited, however, to plot and action. All the principal characters of the great original are retained in the burlesque, and a number have been added that were never thought of either by Goethe or Gounod. Aimee is the Marguerite—not the demure, modestly-dressed fraulein that we have been used to seeing, but a wild, impulsive mademoiselle with an ungovernable passion for kicking up her heels, swinging her arms, and swaying her body wherever the slightest opportunity presents itself. Mons. Juteau takes the character of Faust, whom he represents in a half-mediaval and half-modern costume. It would be difficult to determine which are the most prominent in his attire, the trunk-hose of the dark ages, or the expansive shirt-front, nobby "plug," stunning eye-glass, and flashy neck-tie of the present era. Mile, Stani, as Mephisto, is the only one who adheres to custom, her stire being the traditional one of red and black. In nearly every other respect she proves to be a comparatively harmless, not to say accommodating devil. The costumes of the other characters are in keeping with those already mentioned. The plot has been so changed that the most ludicrous scenes in the burlesque occur where love, deepair, and death are pictured in the legitimate opers. For instance, nearly every scene closes with a wild but nevertheless suggestive sort of can-can, which may be participated in

performances have been given in this city, but
few that have been provocative of so much
mirth and applause. The spectators seemed to
be immensely pleased, especially with the freeand-easy dances which are scattered through the
opera; and it was a noticeable fact that no colo
or concerted piece was encored unless it wound
up with a kick, or a shrug, or look, or a laugh,
or something out of the ordinary routine of
dramatic action. The opera will not be produced
again this week, but it took so well last evening that it is more than likely it will be repeated
before the close of the season. This svening
"La Belle Helene" will be given.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

Prince Bismarck's disease is neuralgia in the nerves of the leg.

—Henry T. Clark, Governor of North Carolina in 1861-62, died last week.

—Prince Arthur was initiated as a Free Mason on the 24th ult., by his brother, the Prince of Wales, the Worshipful Master of the Lodge.

—The late widow of Col. Frederick W. Lincoln, of Canton, Mass., is reported to have bequeathed \$200,000 to the Massachusetts General Hospital.

—In Lawrence, Kan., ex-Congressman Sidney Clarke was beaten for Mayor, and an ex-Judge of the Supreme Court (Bailey) was defeated for Police Judge.

—Jefferson Davis has arrived in Paris, and is staying with Col. Dudley A. Mann, 51 Rue du Luxembourg. He has gone to Europe for his health, and will remain on the Continent for some time.

Luxembourg. He has gone to Europe for his health, and will remain on the Continent for some time.

—Since Charley Foster took Butler's scalp, he is dubbed "Colonel." Col. Foster may do at Washington, but at home the people will prefer to call him Charley.—Toledo Blads.

—The only counties of Missouri that have no Granges are Butler, Carter, Dunkin, Pemiscott, Reynolds, Ripley, and Wayne.

—John H. Smyth (colored), Cashier of the Freedmen's Savings' Bank in Wilmington, N. C., is in the field for Congressional honors.

—Roman Von Rampony, an Austrian officer and a student at the University of Innspruck, was recently challenged by several members of an Atheistic club. He refused to fight, being a good Catholic, and consequently has been dismissed from the Austrian service.

—Congressman William A. Phillips has suffered loss by the burning of his residence in Salina, Kan.

Salina, Kan.

—A Boston paper says the Rev. Dr. Orville
Dewey received about \$3,000 on his 80th birthday, as a token of remembrance from old
friends. The Hygeis Hotel, at Fortress Monros, which cost originally \$60,000, has been sold at suction for \$27,000.

The aggregate of the wheat, corn, cats, barley, and rye raised in Nebraska in 1878 amounted to \$,019,380 bushels.

ley, and rye raised in Nebraska in 1873 amounted to 9,019,380 bushels.

—Donald Mackay and his band of Warm Spring Indians of the Modoc War, have reached Portland, Oregon. They will have entertainments there and elsewhere on the coast, and then proceed east for the same purposs.

—Georgia editors who are disposed in their hours of ease to sling an idle paragraph at the Athens Georgian, should remember that Dr. Carlton, the new editor, announces that his experience better qualifies him to wield the sword than the pen.

—Judge Blatchford, of New York, has ordered that the books of Platt & Boyd, seized by the Custom-House authorities be returned to the firm. He refused to allow the District Attorney to keep the books longer for trial, on the ground that they were only seized for the information of the Collector who has had sufficient time to examine them.

mation of the Collector who has had sufficient time to examine them.

Horatio N. Slater, of Webster, Mass., gives Brown University \$25,000 without conditions.

The Harrisburg Patriot says: "Mrs. Geary, the widow of the late Gov. Geary, has removed to Philadelphia, where, it is rumered, she will soon be married to a prominent practicing physician."

sician."
—Maj. John Loree, of Falls City. the origin ator of the Atchison & Nebraska Railroad, has recovered a judgment against that Company for \$8,500, for injuries received by being thrown \$8,500, for injuries received by being thrown from a buggy at a crossing near that city. The Company saks for another trial.

—Her name was Katie Martin, of Newark, N. J., and she jumped a rope 300 times, and now, in the language of the Philadelphia Ledger obituaries, "she has olimbed the golden stair." This is the first of these cheerful annual incidents, and, in spite of the weather, there can no longer be any doubt that spring is here.

SLIGHT-ADAMS-April 21, by the Rev. Robert Coll-yor, Lyman A. Slight and Henrietta C. Adams, widow of the late Hon. Franklin Adams, of Bangor, Me. EF Eastern and Western papers please com-Fastern and Western papers please copy.

FORTIER—JACKSON—On the first inst., by the Rev.

Ryder, Mr. George G. Fortier and Miss Minnie Eckson. No cards. DEATHS.

MARRIAGES.

CASSIDY—Of diphtheria, Joseph E., twelfthild of J. E. and M. E. Cassidy, aged 3 years. Funeral Sunday morning at 10 e'clock, from to. 52 Langley-av.

AUCTION SALES.

By N. P. HARRISON. CLOSING SALE.

The balance of the elegant collection of works of art rom the well known importing house of Messrs. Viti Bros. (late Vito Viti & Sons), of Philadelphia, comprising Fine Imported French Bronze Groups and Figures Marble and Bronze Clocks, and Vases, Ama Bardiglie and Sienna Stone Mantel Vases, Elegant Statuettes, &c., Vill be sold at our salesrooms, 204 and 206 East Mad

Friday Morning, April 24, at 10 1-2 o'clock. N. P. HARRISON, Auctioneer. AT NO. 236 WEST MADISON-ST.

Great Removal Sale at auction, of Fine French Plate Pier and Mantel Glasses, Magnificent Chromos and Steel Engravings, Looking-Glasses, Etc., Etc., Etc., TO-DAY, at 10, 2, and 7% o'clock.

N. P. HARRISON, Auctioneer. 2.000 Lots HOUSEHOLD GOODS AT AUCTION.

Parties wishing splendid bargains should not fail to at-end this sale. The goods are elegant, and must be sold rior to removal.

On Saturday Morning, April 25, at 9 1-2 o'lk, 16 fine and medium Parior Seis. 3c fine and medium Chamber Seis. 3c fine and medium Chamber Seis. 1 fine Chickering Planotorts. 1 fine Chamber Seis. 1 fine Chickering Planotorts. 1 fine Chamber Seis. 1 fine Chickering Planotorts. 1 fine Chamber Seis. 1 fine Chickering Planotorts. 200 rich Chromos and Engravings. 25 Brussels and Wool Carpets. 200 wood top Wash Stands. 56 Extension and Kitchen Tables. 100 wood top Tables and stands. 75 Centrer Tables. 20 Plated and Walnut Scholars. 20 marble top Tables. 10 elegant Library richs kinds. 1,560 tot sundry works and Stands, 1 sand 1 fine Deaks, various kinds. 1,560 tot sundry works. Crockery, Giasaware, etc., etc. Also 1,500 fix White Lead in lots to suit. Attend this sale for bargains. N. P. HARRISON, Auctioneer' N. P. HARRISON, Auctioneer' 20 and 206 East Madison-st.

At 162 Twenty-second Street. Saturday, April 25, at 10, 2, and 7:30 o'ol'k, BANKRUPT SALE AT AUCTION 300 very finest English chromos,
200 extra choice steel engravings,
And a superb collection of family Bibles.
This stock is really magnificent, and affords a rare of
portunity to residents of the South Side to provide them
solves with splendid pictures for a more song.
N. P. HARRISON, Auctioneer.

Entire Contents OF MARBLE FRONT RESIDENCE. No. 81 South Morgan-st.,

On WEDNESDAY, April 29, at 10 O'Clock.

consisting of elegant Parlor furniture, fine Lace Cur-ains, marble-top Chamber sets, fine Brussels and Wool Arpets, Dining-Room Furniture, Beds and Bedding, me Feather Pillows, Cooking-Store and utensils, all the me Crpckery, Glaseware, Plated Ware, Outlery, Pie-ures, etc., etc.

A splendid lot of goods in the best order, and parties rishing to purchase nice clean goods should be on hand. N. P. HARRISON, Auctioneer.

By OSGOOD & WILLIAMS,
Auction and Commission House 65 South Canal-st.

At auction. at our Salesrooms, WEDNESDAY and
SATURDAY, 9:20 a. m., a large line of New and Secondhand Furniture and Housekeeping Goods of every kind,
including Carpets, Floor Mattines, Oilcloths, New Bedding, Cooking Stores, etc. Also, Sewing Machines, Offloe Furniture, New Harness, etc. At private and, every
day, at low prices, to close out our large stock of consignments before removal. Two first-class Sales at half At 1404 South State-st...

AUCTION BALES. By WM. A. BUTTERS & CO., NO. 108 MADISON-ST.

WE SHALL SELL The Entire Furniture DWELLING 1114 PRAIRIE-AV Friday Morning, April 24, at 10 o'elk

ON THE PREMISES.

do competing well-kept Furniture, and the competing well-kept Furniture, and Diming-room Suits, Reds, Radio, and the Chair, M. T. Table, and T WE SHALL HOLD OUR REGULAR SATURDAY SALE w and Second-hand Furniture, Arminete is, and other Carpeta, Oil Cloths, Cook & Y, Table Outlery, Flated Wars, together stety of Morchandise, the whole comprise SATURDAY MORNING, April 2, at 9 can Salestrongs, 108 East Madison-si. Whi. A. BUTTERS & CO., Amer

WE SHALL SELL The Elegant Furniture MARBLE-FRONT DWELLING

No. 75 Ashland-av.

Monday Morning, April 27, at 10 o'clean ON THE PREMISES. The Furniture is of the bost quality and particular consisting of Eich Pariar Suita. Plac Garage Suita Place Suita. Place Garage Suita Place Suita Pla

WE SHALL SELL The Entire Furniture No. 112 North Clark Monday Morning, April 27, at 10 colors, ON THE PREMISES.

The whole comprising Parior, Chamber, Dinbertal and Litchen Furnitare, Mirrors, Carpeia Bea, Edding, Glass, Crooker, & BUTTERS & CO., Austrana, By ELISON, POMEROY & CO. Regular Friday's Sale. FRIDAY MORNING, April 24, at 9% o'clock, we make your savial Friday's sale. Our immense store is filled we New and Second-Hand

FURNITURE Thich must be sold. Parlor and Chamber Sep, Bureau, pressing Cases, Marble-top Tables. Extenden Tables. Mash Bureaus, Commodes, Brassis and Wool Carpete, Mash Bureaus, Commodes, Brassis and Wool Carpete, Jacobsey and Glassware, Plaine Ware, and a granulation of Marchandise, stock of Marchandise, ELISON, POMEROY & CO., Austicaseus, ELISON, POMEROY & St and S Randolphes,

1180 Wabash-av. Saturday Morning, April 25, at 10 o'clock 1180 Wabash-av.

One Standard Piano, 7 cotave, Elegant River, Parlor, Chamber, and Dining-Boom Furniture, Brussels and Wool Carpets, Reis and Bedding, Kitchen Furniture, Orockey and Glassware, Kitchen Ware, &c., &c. ELISON, POMEROY & CO., Austicasus Auction Notice.

Chinaware, Bohemian Vas And Toilet Sets, Dresden China Vacce, a ver-Plated Ware, Table Outlery,

Under Palmer House.
rday, April 25, Morning at 10, Morning at 2, and Evening at 7:30 o'clock, on the whole of this splendid stock must political When the whole of this special control of the special control of the

AT STORE 185 STATE-ST.,

Valuable Business Lot and Building AT AUCTION. Monday Afternoon, April 27, at 3:30 o'Clock

No. 531 MILWAUKEE-AV. This desirable property fronts both on Milwanhouse, and Noble-st., with a 3-story building on Milwanhouse, Main floor suited for store, with dwelling ever, and double 3-story building on Noble-st., adapted for two ings. Both buildings nearly pew and in good repair.

The property is well located on Milwanhouse, in the midst of a thickly settled neighborhood.

The streets are paved. Also water and gas.

The property is free from any incumbrance, and we positively be sold.

The terms are easy: Meash, balance in I and 2 mans be per cent; or terms will be made to suit a time of all.

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By GEO. P. GORE & CO., 68 & 70 Wabash-sv. AT AUCTION. On SATURDAY, April 25, as 9 o'clock, a large and HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

Chamber Sets (marble and wood top), Parior Setis, Is great variety, Bedsteads, Bureaus, Lounges, Table Rockers, Sideboards, Chairs, Mirrors, Baby Carriers Wardrobes, Show-Osses, Office Deals, Siar Mattree.

Carpiets, 10 crates W. G. Crockery, 20 pkg Glasses, At 11 d'olock, as elegant tone Plans, cost 978, Richards and Co.; also a melodeon. Buggies and harmonic CEO. P. GORE 8 CO., Austiness. GRAND JOINT SALE, GALLOWAY & IRELAND GEO. LINDENBERGER,

Highbred Harness and Saddle Horses. The Trotting Horses, Thoroughbred Calts.

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On Tuesday, May 5, 1874, at 10 a.

Terms—Four months, with 10 per cent interest and entity.

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Chattel Mortgage Sale of Househeld Goods April 28, 10 a.m. Parlor ests in Terry and Hair Combarble Story, and Plain B. W. Chamber See, Bureaus, Commodes, Tables, Easy-Chairs, see, Stores, Beds, Crockery, Glassware; and a FIRST-CLASS FURNITURE AT PRIVATE RESIDES 203 Paulina-st., near Van Bura MONDAY, APRIL 97, 10 a. m.; One superior for Monday, APRIL 97, 10 a. m.; One superior for Suit, made to order; slegant Marble-Top Course for Sugilar Velves and Breasia Corress. Connections of Sedicade, Bureana, Commodos, Beds and Facilitation Disings-Room and Kitchen Furnitires, Ris. Task, One or J. Plated and Glassware, Cook. Store, 656.

By HODGES & CO. NO. 747 WABASH-AV.

Friday, April 24, at 10 a. m., We will sell the entire contents, consisting of one Range wood Plane, 7-octave; Brüssels and Ingrain Carpets, Of Paintings, Steel Engravings, one Marcle-top Calabe-Set, one H. Cr Parior Suit; also, the contents of an Chamber Rooms—Beds, Bedding, &c.; Chins, Crockets, Glass and Plated Ware, in fact overything permining to house large-time field. FOR SALE.

Gas, Steam, and Water Pin

VOLUME 27.

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It is said, would mestic discord, a women all agree wi that no better SHOES, for any age be found in the m those sold, only at W

G. S. RICHARDS

The vote is both and just. TEAS, COFFEE

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The Floating Elevator at Buffalo h repaired and is in fine working order grain at Buffalo this season from Ves at reduced rates. We transferred du season, 2,500,000 bushels. We flatte have the ability to transfer 5,000,000 record for shortage is 19½ Bo per 1,00 and 16 Bo per 1,000 bushels of rive at tor has a better record. No efforts or wanting to give you entire estisfic floating storage for remnants—hoping your interest to use us. Our chapped is the grain, and ½c per bushel to the particulars address C. M. H

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Will open on S at their old sta 1 and 3 Clarkthe bridge, with stock of Teas. Spices and Groc Our prices as on selling for ca Please call.

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To Shippers

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Desiring to concentrate our Factory, cor. of West Twee Factory, cor. of West Twee Fisk-sis, where our Dock, Y Sec., are located, we offer the pied by us, at the cor. of Classia, FOR BALE or FOR BE dred and Seventy-six feet of One Hundred and Fifty-for covered with substantial bit here and four stories high, tion of Thirty feet on Clarked and Fifty-four feet on Tarked and Fifty-four feet on Tar

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118 and 120 Monroe-st

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